SEVEN CENTS

N.Y. COLLISION WORST IN HISTORY

...127 Aboard Planes Die; 6 On Ground

New York (UPI)-A DC-8 the 57th anniversary of the Only one person, an 11- tire block. The Constellation, church and a shattered morlation collided over New flight.

Airlines Super-Constellation tional Airport, screamed to

jetliner and a Super-Constel- Wright brothers' maiden year-old boy, survived the flying from Dayton and Co- tuary in Brooklyn shortly betragedy. He was pulled from lumbus, Ohio, to La Guardia fore midnight Friday. York in a snowstorm and crashed in flames in the city struck at 10:37 a.m. EST cal condition.

The pre-Christmas disaster the DC-8 wreckage in critifield, crashed on Staten Island, carrying one of the TWA plane were killed.

Friday in the worst disaster when the United Air Lines in aviation history. At least jetliner and the Trans-World Chicago for Idlewild Internation DC-8's 4 jet engines with it. Eighty-three of the 84 aboard the DC-8 died.

Of the dead, 127 were For hours during the eve- Church, they came upon an- Digging continued under aboard the jetliner. They It was the nation's first collided while groping for earth like a missile in a aboard the planes and 6 on ning the death toll stood at other body—that of a young floodlights in the flattened died with their mothers. jet crash involving passen- landings at separate airports quiet Brooklyn residential the ground, including two 131. Then as firemen picked boy. Other firemen found Brooklyn buildings for other district setting afire an en- victims whose bodies were through the charred ruins of still another body trapped possible victims.

The Associated Press listed 134 dead in the mishap; 127 victims in the two airplanes; 7 on the ground in Brooklyn.

pulled from a smouldering the Pillar of Fire Methodist in the wreckage of the plane

"As far as we know, there were no bodies in the funeral parlor at the time of the crash," said Deputy Assist- the planes were two infants ant Chief John J. Savage.

Other crash stories, are on pages 2 and 6.

on the constellation and one

Police report the disaster set off a flood of missing per-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

From Press Reports Omaha - Three young vic-

ims of Friday's New York plane collision had begun their trips in Omaha.

Two were service men stationed at Omaha, the third a freshmen athlete at the Univer-

sity of Oma-They were: Samuel R. Katz. 19.

Cambria Heights Mallory N.Y., who was stationed at Ft. Omaha;

John P. Wheeler. Taunton, Mass., an Offutt Air Force Base airman; Darnell Mallory, a 5-10, 19-

year old halfback on the Omaha football team. Omaha Athletic Director

Virgil Yelkin said Mallory had a bright future in athletics at the University."

"Everyone at the University was shocked to hear the tragic news," Yelkin said. Paris (UPI) - Secretary deploy some U.S. troops to sians of trying to pull both the United States for use in "We knew he was supposed

> He was aboard the United submarines, each equipped alliance to help ensure itself Airlines jet. The twin moves came aft- with 16 Polaris missiles, to against limited conventional

were hoping that he'd missed

Mallory, a native of Sumer Herter told the Council of be made available to the war as well as nuclear con- mit, N.J., left the university but "we are going to start But he warned America's NATO Ministers that the Ber- NATO defense shield. The al- flict. But a formal offer must a day ahead of the actual 14 NATO allies that the Unit- lin crisis might erupt at any lies would buy 100 medium await expected approval by start of Christmas vacation

President-elect John F. Ken- Friday. Mallory lettered in football Herter warned that a toughthis season as a freshman ening Soviet policy is threat- and was a member of the ening to throw Southeast Asia junior varsity basketball

> Mallory also was highly regarded in track, having run the 100-yard dash in high

school in 9.8 seconds.

rate that Premier Fidel Soviets And Cuba Castro has 10 times as many weapons as his predecessor Ok \$168 Million and that it must be assumed they are for use elsewhere Commercial Pact

Havana (A) - Cuba and the began flying arms into Vien- Soviet Union Friday signed a

tiane, Laos, on Dec. 11 and series of contracts forming he warned if Laos does fall part of a new \$168 million to the Soviet Union the whole commercial agreement. of Southeast Asia is in peril. The new agreement is the

He reaffirmed American pol- result of Cuban economic czar icy of helping King Savang Ernesto (Che) Guevara's mission to the Soviet Union and British Foreign Secretary other Soviet bloc countries.

Lord Home, West German Earlier Jacinto Torras. Foreign Minister Heinrich president of Cuba's Bank of Von Brenanto and Dutch Foreign Commerce, said even Foreign Minister Josef Luns if the United States refuses to were among the other allied buy a single dollar's worth of leaders who concurred with Cuban sugar, this country's Herter's belief the wind from 1961 harvest will not be less the Kremlin is blowing cold- than 6 million tons- half a million tons over the 1960

This hinted at a possible separate sugar agreement.

Meanwhile, in Washington, Havana (A) - The govern- President Eisenhower cut to ment claimed Friday it has zero Cuba's sugar sales to smashed an insurgent band the United States for the first operating around the town of quarter of 1961. The move Coralillo, on the north coast. will cost Cuba sales of at Coralillo, on the north coast. Will cost Cuba sales The announcement said 53 least 800,000 short tons.

CPD Founder Dies

San Marino (A) - Ermeneof the government victory gildo Conti, founder of the broadcast by the semiofficial ruling Christian Democrat Party in this tiny republic, was killed when he was run down by a motorcyclist. He

Christmas Party?

"And the Lord went before them by day in a pillar of cloud to lead them along the way, and by night in a pillar of fire to give them light, that they may travel by day and by night . . . '

Exodus 13:21 (Revised Standard Ver-

New York (UPI) - From that Biblical quotation The Pillar Of Fire Church in Brooklyn got its name and its small following of Methodist revisionists drew their inspiration.

None of the church members were in

the building Friday when it was demolished by the headlong plunge of a United Airlines DC-8 jetliner into the streets of Brooklyn.

Flames gushed from inside the brick and stucco structure and its front walls

By Friday night the bodies of 9 victims of the crash had been recovered from the ruins. With them were personal belongings such as jackets, gloves and scarves.

The Brooklyn church is a branch of a movement founded in Denver at the turn of the century as an offshoot of the Methodist movement.

-DILLON NAMED SECRETARY OF TREASURY-

Robert Kennedy Gets **Attorney General Post**

brother, Robert, for attorney Navy days, as deputy attorgeneral and Republican Douglas Dillon, 51, now under secretary of state, to be secretary of the treasury.

That left only the position of postmaster general to be filled in the cabinet.

The odds were on J. Edward Day, a Los Angeles excutive an insurance ex-



Kennedy on the plane to Palm Beach, as did Robert Kennedy. Kennedy also announced

Pity Santa Claus.

daughter of the President-elect.

-A baseball signed by Babe Ruth.

-A new little brother or sister.

Pole is running a little behind last year.

-A date with Tony Curtis.

-A half share of the New York Yankees.

-A day as President Eisenhower's caddy.

-A basketball used by Wilt Chamberlain.

-A chat with Castro.

Cape Canaveral.

are running low.

p o l i tical

scene. Day

Santa's Problems:

Caroline, Castro

By Gene Budig

Among the many gift orders facing him with Lincoln

-A chance to play house with Caroline Kennedy, the

-A B-47 jet bomber from the Lincoln Air Force Base.

-A ride around the block on Trigger, Roy Rogers'

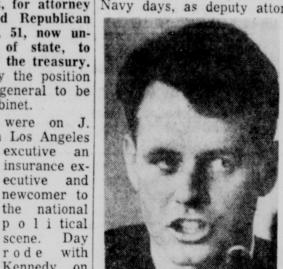
-A backyard missile launching site like the ones at

-A mink coat for mom because dad's shopping funds

-A chance to walk again (written by a polio victim).

Postal officials say that this year's mail to the North

Having trouble filling your Christmas gift order?



ROBERT KENNEDY

Washington (A) - Presi- two non-cabinet level choices. ney general. White's nickdent-elect John F. Kennedy He selected Byron (Whiz- name comes from his allflew off to Florida Friday zer) White of Denver, a long- America football record at after selecting his 35-year-old time friend and comrade of the University of Colorado.

Harry J. Anslinger, veteran of years of service as U.S. Narcotics Commissioner, will continue in the new administration. Kennedy had followed the same policy in asking J. Edgar Hoover to continue as chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and Allen Dulles to stay on as head of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Kennedy announced the two cabinet appointments of State Christian A. Herter save dollars. He stressed the Laos and Cuba into the So- mobile NATO land and sea to be on that flight, but we from the snowy steps of his Friday offered NATO a nulimplied reduction did not viet orbit.

He said, in answer to ques. Polaris missiles and pledged "lowering its flag" in Eur- calls for a fleet of 5 atomic as a long-range way for the tions, that he couldn't recall to maintain American- ope. a precedent for naming a controlled stockpiles of nubrother to a cabinet post— clear weapons in Europe. one."

Kennedy told reporters he ed States might have to re- time and he accused the Rus- range Polaris missiles from the new administration of because he had no classes thought he should obtain the best possible talent, regardless of party or other considerations.

William P. Rogers, the Eisenhower administration's attorney general, sent Robert Kennedy a message of congratulations, pledging "complete cooperation in making the transition orderly, successful and in the pubc interest.'

Day arrived in the capital (Continued on page 2.)

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Generally fair Saturday and Saturday night; highs Saturday mid los east to mid 40s extreme west.

NEBRASKA PANHANDLE: Generally lair through Saturday night. Not much change in temperature. Highs: 30 to 40.

KANSAS: Generally fair Saturday and Saturday night; a little warmer southwest and extreme west Saturday; highs Saturday upper 30s extreme northeast to about 50 southwest.

Lincoln Temperatures
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a.m. 19 5:30 p.m.
a.m. 20 6:30 p.m.
a.m. 21 7:30 p.m.
a.m. 21 7:30 p.m.

Sun rises 7:45 a.m.; sets 5:01 p.m. Moon rises 6:32 a.m. sets 4:49 p.m. Normal December precipitation 86 inch-Nebraska Temperatures H L

Temperatures Elsewhere

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Witnesses Express The Grim Horror Of Brooklyn Airplane Crash

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dles and not electric bulbs, through the restless sky. lo, the star, which they saw

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it came from flickering canwould be the first Christmas tree of the year. It shone there like a star which had come to rest on earth instead of moving St. Matthew says: "and

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into turmoil over Laos and team. trying to widen the Communist bridgehead in Latin America beyond Cuba, Stockpiling He said Russian arms are flowing into Cuba at such a

bases.

in Latin America.

Vathana.

Herter said Russian pilots

BY PAUL ENGLE (Editor's Note: Here is

the sixth instalment of the nostalgic story of the "Old Fashioned Christmas" by Paul Engle, noted writer, lecturer and teacher.)

As a carrier boy who delivered newspapers to a hundred families along a route of two miles, I probably knew more about the progress of Christmas each year than anyone else. Ministers of the Gospel, businessmen, housewives, all had their individual efforts to make for the holiday, but I alone had the total view.

After school I walked to the newspaper building and waited with the other boys in a large room in the basement. This was heated by the furnaces where lead cylinders from other editions were melted down. There was usually time

to will, so I read the paper and noted the Christmas news and the advertisements for gifts. Then we lined up and re-

ceived the papers, and as I put my canvas bag over my left shoulder (so that the right arm would be free for throwing papers onto porches), the depressing increase in thickness and weight told me that the cheerful season was approaching. The First Tree

My route itself was a clear indication of the Get Holiday Cookies

Christmas excitement. On some day two or three weeks ahead I would look up the long street where I began my delivery of the world's glories and disasters. Streets were not as brightly illuminated in those days, so that any new radiance would stand out conspicuously. And there, shining out of a window onto the reflecting snow, the light wavering because

See Santa 1-5 Sat. wide ass't. in plastic bags. Klein Bakery 815 So. 11. Adv. Cotner .- Adv.

men have been arrested. An armed forces ministry spokesman affirmed a report

in the east, went before them, till it came and

stood over where the young (Continued on Page 10)

good for a man to keep too much to himself. The Department of Inter-

radio rebelde.

CUBANS SMASH

INSURGENT BAND

Today's Chuckle Psychiatrists say it's not was 77.

Serve Fairmont Egg Nog. mont dealer .- Adv.

shopping days left **USE CHRISTMAS SEALS** FIGHT TB

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delivery or service errors on your Sunday Journal and Star. Call Circulation Department, Phone HE 2-1234 before noon on Sunday .- Adv.

Sugar Plum—Ambrosia .. Bisque Tortoni-Egg-Nog. Pride Hams, ready to eat, lb.

BIG CROPS, LOW BIDS Despite a downward re-

vision in Nebraska's 1960 corn crop to 340,471,000 bushels, the output is still the largest in Nebraska hitory. See story on Page 3. Apparent low bidders on

\$6.9 million in state road construction projects were announced Friday. Details on Page 10.

Schrier's Market 10th & South has Morrell

Exciting Holiday ice creams 49c; Armours Star Ducklings, at Skyline Stores & retail ea. 1.79; Armours Star Slab Conroy's Bakery, Rathbone routes now! ½ Gal. \$1.—Adv. Bacon 3 lbs. 1.00.—Adv. Village.—Adv.

clear submarine force and mean the United States was The American defense plan Herter presented the plan it.'

Lad, 11, Lone Survivor Of Airlines Crash (Continued from page 1.) Friday morning after speed-

Hurled Free From United's Wreckage

... Traveling Alone To Join Mother In N.Y

By Irish Donnelly

New York, (AP) -"Mother . . . she's waiting for me." These mumbled words came from the lone survivor of Friday's double plane disaster, 11-year-old Stephen Baltz, as he lay seriously injured in Brooklyn's Methodist Hospital.

STEPHEN BALTZ

... mother is grateful

I the airport to the hospital.

zard last Monday.

Like A Blockbuster

4-Car Accident

Drivers of the other two

collision was 11-year-old After he was injured in a

Stephen Baltz of Wilmette, Ill., 4-car accident at 35th and son of W. S. Baltz, vice presi- Cornhusker and suffered a

dent and general counsel of heart attack later Friday the Admiral Corp. The boy Louis M. Hetrick was listed

was taken to the hospital in in fair condition early Sat-

critical conditions with burns urday morning at St. Eliza-

The worst previous airplane | The State Safety Patrol said

crash was that of an Air Hetrick, 63, of 5801 Havelock

Force C124 Globemaster near suffered multiple face bruises Tokyo, June 18, 1953, killing and a cut left knee when his 129 persons. The worst pre- car struck the back of a car vious civilian air disaster was driven by R. Arlen Tomlin of

Lines DC7 and a TWA Super Hetrick had the heart at-

Constellation-the same air- tack as he was leaving polines involved in Friday's col- lice headquarters after queslision - on June 30, 1956, tioning. Firemen adminis-

Those killed on the ground cars were Earl Cool of 1202

included a man selling F and Joyce M. Clevenger of Christmas trees, a butcher, 3100 No. 35th, who was a grocer and a sanitation stopped and attempting a left

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department worker who was turn, the patrol said.

beth Hospital.

He was aboard a United Air Lines jet plane from Chicago when it collided over New York with a Trans World Airlines plane, and crashed into a Brooklyn residential area.

He apparently was hurled free from a tail section.

A passerby, Louis Viericki, of Brooklyn, found the youngster lying unconscious on the pavement, and with the aid of a policeman got him to the hospital about 6 blocks

He had been on his way to join his mother, who had flown here earlier to visit relatives. His own trip had been delayed because he had a sore throat.

Mother Waits At one point, in the hospital, he recovered consciousness long enough to murmur that his mother was waiting at Idlewild Airport for him. And he was right. She was

there with a number of others waiting for the plane. heard a big noise while we They were in tears. When the news of her son's survival was given her, she broke into a great smile of She said nothing. Her grate-

ful happiness was too much for words. She left in a car for the

appropriate hospital, a Meth- A doctor said there was

and Mrs. W. S. Baltz, of Chicago's suburban Wilmette. He is vice president and general counsel of the Adoctor said there was some suspicion that the boy has breathed in flames, which is seriously injuring, but there would be no definite prognosis on this for mette. He is vice president and general counsel of the Admiral Covers.

A doctor said there was some suspicion that the boy has breathed in flames, which is seriously injuring, but there would be no definite prognosis on this for 24 hours. He also has a broken left leg.

Mr. G. Sullivan. 833 E. 201st St., The Broux, N.Y.

Mrs. L. Vid. Caracas, Venezuela.

John Paul Wheeler, 35 Third St., Taunton, Mass. Airman 2nd Class.

Lowell L. Bowen. New York City.
Paul Dotzenroth. Wayzata. Minn.

Sidney Korey, 7917 S. Paxton. Chicago.
Robert McCauliff, 366 Pleasant, Paxton. Mass.

John McCauliff, 366 Pleasant, Paxton. McMichael Holipski, Carle Place, L.I., with Amplex. and general counsel of the broken left leg.

(Continued from Page 1)

sons reports. At least 6 resi-

dents of Brooklyn were re-

ported unaccounted for Po-

Ten persons were reported

injured in Brooklyn when the

shortly after the collision. No Hint of Trouble

between airport control tow-

gave no indication of any trouble before the disaster.

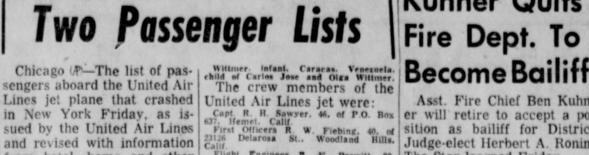
The lone survivor of the

the collision of a United Air Rt. 3.

over the grand canyon, kill- tered oxygen.

and other injuries.

information about them.



and revised with information from hotel, home and other sources:

Miss Ruth Alexander. 227 S. Jackson.

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Calif.

Fight Engineer R. E. Prewitt. 30. The Star learner Stewardess Ann Marie Bouthan. 29. of 12146 Sunset Blvd.. Los Angeles. Stewardess Augustine Louise Ferrier. 25. of 415 Manhattan Ave., Manhattan that he has Beach Calif. Mirs. E. Butos, 7 Peter Cooper Rd.,
New York City.
Hugh S. Butler, 300 Park Ave. New
York City.
Frank B. Dileo. 75 Cedar Rd., Floral
Park, L.I., student at University of
Utah. flying to New York with another
passenger, Roberta Woodward.
Mrs. F. H. Enklarr. Continental Can
Co., 530 Fifth Ave., New York City.
Ricardo Garamendi, Winnemocca.
Nev., a native of Spain returning from
Job as Basque sheepherder.
Miss Susan Gordon, 65 E. 96th St., New
York City.

York City Stephan Jenks, 175 Riverside Drive, New York City. Son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mansfield Jenks: freshman at University of Chicago.
Sam R. Katz of Cambria Heights,
N.Y.. Seaman 2nd Class.
Howard Kosturn. 614 Knox Ave., Wil-

Des Moines, Iowa.
Michael Lopez, 110 Jerusalem, Hempstead, L.L. son of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer
Lopez, honor student at Northwestern
University, where he was a junior in the of Business.

mas Loughran, 1874 N. Fremont.

J. Pandolfini Jr., 51 Pearl St., White Plains, N.Y. Mrs. Edna Parker, 288 9th St., San

Francisco.

Miss Beverly Parks, 156 Rose St.,
San Francisco.
L. C. Petzoid, 14 Becher, Sayerville, were flying. The last thing N.J.

Miss Theodora Piska. 50 LeGrande. I remember was the plane falling."

The doctor said the youngster was in "good spirits."

His mother and his sister, Randee, 9, arrived at the hospital later, after being driven from Idlewild.

Miss Theodora Piska. 50 LeGrande.

Mrs. Loring Platt, 434 Otis. Barrington.

Mrs. Catherine Post, Tarrytown Road.

Mrs. Charles T. Post, Student at Northwestern University.

Earl H. Reames. Port Chester. N.Y.

(previously listed as Clarksdale, Miss.)

Larl F. Riley, 279 4th Ave., Sandy

Hook. Wash.

Jonas Rosenfield. 40 Hickory Drive.

Roslyn. N.Y. University of Wisconsin student.

There the lad, in his moments of a wareness, explained weakly, "I'm a Methodist Sunday school boy."

Chief Nurse Edith Roberts

The boy has deep third degree burns over the chest and his left arm from the elbow to his shoulder, and also on his back to a lesser

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Alvin Sokolsky. 229 Charles St.. Baltimore, Md. (reservation issued in Denmere, Md. (reservation issued in Denmere).

C. Clothier, Sperry Cerp., New York City.
Robert Connell, son of Frank G. Con-nell, 115 N. Cassingham Ave., Columbus, A. Dahiberg, American Fire Insurance Group, 80 Maiden Lane, N.Y. Robert W. Ellis, 29, Kenilworth Apis., 142 Grath Rd, Scarsdale, N.Y., assistant producer of radio-TV commercials for the Benton and Bowles Advertising Agen-cy. J. Fisher, no address.
Vincent Flood, 185 South Orange, South
Orange, N.J.
A. Gingold, 356 S. Hampton Rd., Columbus.

Admiral Corp.

Talks To Doctor

The boy regained consciousness later, and was able to talk to a doctor. He said of the accident: "I the airport to the hospital or the boy in from Chicago and was given a police escort from the airport to the hospital of the airport to the hospital or the said. The boy's father flew in from Chicago and was given a police escort from the airport to the hospital of the airport to the hospital or the said of the accident: "I the airport to the hospital or the said of the accident: "I the airport to the hospital or the said of the accident: "I the airport to the hospital or the said of the accident: "I the airport to the hospital or the said of the accident: "I the airport to the hospital or the said of the accident: "I the airport to the hospital or the said of the accident: "I the airport to the hospital or the said of the accident: "I the airport to the hospital or the said of the accident or the said or the said of the accident or the said of the accident or the said of the accident or the said of the said or the s

anaan. Conn., student at Barat.
Lake Forest, Ill.
Peggy Lariviere. Round Hill
Greenwich, Conn., student at Worst Crash In History Patrick Dumalski, 14, same address. Son of Mrs. Dumalski, shoveling snow left by a blizon of Mrs. Dumalski. Joelle Anne Duamalski, 12, same ad-

Gress, daughter.
Samuel Root, 34, 168 Nassau Ave.,
Freeport, N.Y.; executive of Glen Cove,
N.Y., coat-making firm.
Florence Root, 32, wife of Samuel.
E. Gielessen, (originated in New York) The DC8, half as long as lice said they had no definite a football field, fell like a blockbuster bomb in Brook-James Mountain. Mount Kisco. N.Y.

Fire Methodist Church and jet crashed, turning a row of bouses into a holocaust. The of tenements. Men, women of tenements TWA plane disintegrated over Staten Island, raining bodies and debris over a wide area, but no one on the ground was

but no one on the ground was hurt there.

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The Federal Aviation Agenome of the saddest and most tragic unfortunate and most tragic in guided by the control tow.

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Carlos Jose Wittmer. same address.

Albert Bock. 78 Jamieseon Rd. Holden. Mass., (previously listed as Chicago) Mr. W. C. Drayton, 145 Oak Ridge

A. Braun.

H. Bruner.

George Capri. 33 Dio Drive. Las Vegas.

accidents in our aviation hising guided by the control towNev. Donald W. Freese, Seattle, Wash., UAL tory," said Elwood R. Que- er at Idlewild and the Constel- employe sada, head of the Federal lation was under direction of the LaGuardia tower. They here from Dayton, Ohio, were supposed to have been the cellision of the LaGuardia tower. They were supposed to have been on the cellision of the lation was under direction of Latham N.Y.

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were supposed to have been on approach patterns several miles apart.

Man Has Heart

Non, N.J.

G. Vanwyck, New York City.
S. C. Winniger. New York City.
Some Non.
Miss Rebecca Woodward. 136 Clinton
Ave.. Dobbs Ferry. N.Y. believed to be
University of Utah freshman en route
home. He said he had listened to tape-recorded conversations Man Has Heart ers and the pilots and they Attack Following

Kuhner Quits TEMPS, SKIES Fire Dept. To

REMAIN SAME

The Weather Bureau pre-

dicts another day of semi-

winter weather for Satur-

Generally fair skies are

Highs are expected to

Friday, Lincoln had a

high of 41 and a low of 20.

Vehicle Death

James Harold Birchum of

No Comment

John McArthur was th

The jurors who heard the

Case Verdict

Is Innocent

range from the mid 30s to

the mid 40s.

forecast through Saturday

night for the entire state.

Asst. Fire Chief Ben Kuhn-Capt. R. H. Sawyer. 46, of P.O. Box er will retire to accept a po637. Hemet. Calif.
First Officers R. W. Fiebing. 40, of 23126 Delarosa St.. Woodland Hills.
Judge-elect Herbert A. Ronin sition as bailiff for District Judge-elect Herbert A. Ronin, The Star learned Friday.

Stewardess Augustine Louise Ferral, 25, of 415 Manhattan Ave., Manhattan Beach, Calif. Stewardess Mary F. Mahoney, 24, 509 Ocean Dr., Manhattan Beach, Calif. Stewardess Patricia Ann Keller, 23, 684 W. El Segundo Blvd., Hawthorne, Calif. submitted his He said he New York (A)— Following is over his post a list of passengers and crew as one of the aboard the Trans World Air-District

crashed on Staten Island Fri-

Passengers boarding at Dayton, Ohio: Carter B. Helton Sr., 800 Oakwood Ave.,

Dayton, travel agency operator. Cecil W. Mullins, 1967 Litchfield Dr.,

Miss Nancy Briggs. 558 Dickenson St., Springfield, Mass., student at Ohio State

David Evans, P. O. Box 1108. Chadron. thio; student at Ohio State University. C. G. Ewart. 1278 London Dr., Colum-

mbus. Peter Griebel. Hillard. Ohio. Mrs. Peter Griebel. same address.

Richard L. Magnuson. 238 Hillside Ave.

Mrs. G. C. Myers, same address.

St., Middletown, Conn., president of the Wesleyan University Press. Dr. Robert Watman, 253 North Rem-ington, Columbus.

Another Army

lines Constellation which Court bailiffs when Judge Ronin takes Kuhner

Crew:
Capt. David A. Wollan, 39. Little Neck
Rd., Huntington, N.Y.
First Officer Dean Bowen, 32, 136-A
Seacliff Ave., Glen Cove, N.Y.
Flight Engineer Leroy L. Rosenthal, 30, 268-28 82nd Ave., Queens, N.Y.
Stewardess Patricia A. Post, 21, 34-24
76th St., Jackson Heights, Queens, N.Y.
Stewardess Margaret J. Gernat, 24, 40
West 69th St., daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
George Gernat, Pine Hill Rd., Granville, N.Y.

office early in January.
Kuhner hes been on the Fire Dept. 24 years and 2
months. He is one of 3 assistant fire chiefs, ranking second in authority behind Asst.
Chief Henry Spahn.
Fire Chief Roscoe Benton Norman, Okla., was found innocent of a motor vehicle homicide charge Friday by a Lancaster District Court jury.

Fire Chief Roscoe Benton said no successor to Kuhner verdict shortly before noon. as an assistant chief has been

Judge Ronin said he has of 1712 No. 29th. University.

Jack Buchheit. 125 W. 43rd St.. son of Mrs. George Buchheit. 125 W. 43rd St.. son of Mrs. George Buchheit. 17 N. Market St..

Wooster, Ohio.

A. Burten, Astron Corp.. Newark, N.J. Arthur W. Chandler, New Ipswich. N.H.

C. Clothier, Sperry Corp.. New York

City.

Of 1712 No. 29th.

The state had contended Birchum was under the influence of liquor when his car and one driven by Bradgereral, the choice of Dillon trict Judge Harry Spencer, car and one driven by Brad- general, the choice of Dillon missed a turn at 27th and has accepted the post.

Senators Set For Passage Of Pay Raise

ready for the final step in voting themselves a raise in car. Mrs. Peter Griebel, same address.

Griebel's 3-week-old daughter.

J. M. Horsey. 200 North Royal. Front oyal. Va., son of Roy M. Horsey, River

Twenty-eight of the

Forest, III.
Mrs. Ted Israel, 53 E. 75th St., New Swered roll call Friday at York City.
Albert Krumm, 686 Chelsea Ave., Col. 11:30 p.m. as the Legislature whipped through two speedy ment on the verdict.

Thomas J. Ryan. 1350 Roosevelt Ave... Celham. N.Y., with Mechanical Contractors Assn. of America.

Miss Anne Hodgkins, 22. Greenely Rd... Miss Anne Hodgkins, 22. Greenely Rd... Robert McEachern. son of Mrs. Fred McEachern. Cass City. Mich.

Gary C. Myers, 1600 Roxbury. Colummediately after the roll call Irvin J. Pilla and the chaplain's prayer. Thomas D. Rapkin. son of Morris Rap-kin. 32. Wineva, Toronto. Canada, radio half-hour later in a Saturday session beginning at 12:05 2558 Chester. Columbus. aymond J. Walsh, 43, 116 Mt. Vernon

final meeting of the special legislative session. It will convene Monday at 8 a.m. with quick passage expected for the pay raise bill and one pay-

Cairo (P) - The newspaper ing the session's expenses. Al Ahram reports the United The salary bill was ad-Arab Republic will provide vanced through preliminary the fledgling Somali republic phases on a 31 to 7 vote Tueswith military aid necessary day. Final passage will reto set up a Somali army. | quire 29 votes.

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ing eastward via jet airliner in response to an invitation by Kennedy.

In talking with newsmen, Day didn't quite say he had been appointed. But he commented that "this was quite a bolt from the blue" and said he told Kennedy "I would be available if he needed me in some important job in his administration."

In nominating Robert F. Kennedy, subject to Senate confirmation, the presidentelect said he was confident his brother would serve as attorney general with ability, courage, independence, judgment and integrity.

Robert is a lawyer and was counsel of the Senate High Speed Rackets Investigating Committee, which sought to root out corrupt elements from labor unions. One of his chief targets was President James Fine Of \$100 R. Hoffa of the Teamsters Union.

What about appointing a brother to a cabinet job? Reporters asked the presi-

The jury of 9 men and 3 Robert some time ago about Johnson. women deliberated about 6 hours before reaching the taking the post, but that Robert had expressed some res-The jury members had re- ervations. (Robert told news-

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Mrs. Louella Bricker, RFD 4. London, to a bailiff's salary of \$330 old Jimmy Platt, son of Mr. the late John Foster Dulles and Mrs. Bradley J. Platt was secretary of state his brother, Allen, he aded the

> ley Platt were involved in a to be treasury secretary had Woods Blvd. and went into a headon collision at 63rd and been a matter of speculation plowed field. Two of the car's

Birchum had denied he was drunk and said the acci- ports that Vice President walked up to the officers. dent occurred when he had to Richard M. Nixon, Kennedy's Asked why he had tried to brake suddenly to avoid a ce- GOP opponent in the cam- elude them, Beckman replied ment truck which pulled onto paign, believed that for Dil- "You know how us kids are, the highway in front of him. lon to accept the job could I was just wondering how He said his brakes pulled his embarrass Republican critifast this car of mine would car into the path of the Platt cism of the new administra- go and thought I'd give it a tion's fiscal policies.

But Dillon told newsmen Chief Dep. County Atty. Friday that Nixon had ap- Woman Dies White Paul Douglas, who handled proved his action in acceptthe prosecution, declined coming Kennedy's offer. There Addressing Cards was some evidence this ap- A 70-year-old Lincoln widproval might have been tinged with reluctance.

Lebanon Donates

Beirut (A) - The Lebanese lice said. A. Dalby of 6210 X. Mrs. Nelle Chessler of 3636 L. Mrs. Virginia P. Refsmeyer of 2337 W. Fleyd E. Wismaa P. Ression beginning at 12:05 a.m.

This set the stage for the final meeting of the special meeting o



Chase Brings

DOUGLAS DILLON

A 22-year-old Lincoln youth who led a police cruiser on a 29-block chase early Friday morning at speeds of up to 90 m.p.h. was fined \$100 on He said he had talked to Municipal Judge Richard O.

Chester A. Beckman of 3912 So. 20th also had his driver's

Ceci W. Mullins, 1967 Literfield Dr., West Carrolton. Ohio.

Mrs. Cecil W. Mullins, same address. Mullins, 3-month-old infant.
Warren R. Petersen, 43, 596 Campus Pl., Baldwin, N.Y., engineer for Republic Aviation at Farmingdale, N.Y.
Arthur B. Swenson, 42, 24 Brookfield Dr., Glastonbury, Conn., engineer with Pratt and Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, Conn.
Edward Tierney, 70 Cherryblossom Dr., West Carrolton, Ohios—
John S. Walden, 44, Putnam Hill Apts., Greenwich, Conn., salesman for W. Va.
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The officers said Beckman violated stop lights or stop signs at 27th and South, 27th and Sheridan and 27th and Van Dorn, all at from 70 to

The youth's 1959 model car tires blew out but Beckman There were published re- climbed from the car and

ow who had been addressing Christmas cards was found dead at her desk Friday afternoon, pen still in hand, po-

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... Sorghum Figures Also New High

By the Associated Press

The Department of Agriculture in Washington Friday scaled down its estimate of Nebraska's 1960 corn crop but it still ranks as the largest of record in the Cornhusker state.

bushels or 52 per acre.

best behind last year's bump- sion in the past month. er crop. But it doesn't-be- The fall survey, in which cause government crop ob- nearly 7,000 Nebraska farmservers recently revised ers provided information, indownward their production dicated that not as much corn figure for last year.

lated at 330,285,000 bushels, vey was made last June, down from 350,906,000 esti- Logan said. mated earlier.

tistics in Lincoln. The farm earlier. census provides more accurate information on acreages

Lake At McCook Will Be Named For Hugh Butler

Washington (A) - The lake ghum production. to be formed on Red Willow behind a reclamation bureau dam will be named in figures are records. honor of the late Sen. Hugh A. Butler of Nebraska.

The designation was an or 50 per acre. nounced by secretary of the Interior Fred A. Seaton.

"At the time of his death. braska in the Senate for near- 351/2 an acre, a downward The structure has been at night, he noted. the Senate Committee on In- acre. terior and Insular Affairs.

During his lifetime he was albraska crops: ways a strong proponent of reclamation and flood con- or 29 per acre. trol, and was a leader in the Rye — 2.56 million bushels home. enactment of the flood con- or 17 per acre. Missouri River basin.

few miles from the place where Sen. Butler spent his early days and where he observed first hand the heavy damages from floods that came from Red Willow Republican River, and which instilled in him the realization of the necessity of flood control and its resulting advantages.'

National Jaycee Week Activity Set For Lincoln

The Lincoln Junior Chamber of Commerce will observe National Jaycee Week, Jan. 15 through Jan. 21, according to Dr. Gregory Kal-

During this week, the Distinguished Service Award will be presented to some Lincoln citizen, between 21 and 35 years of age.

The recipient will be selected on the basis of his contribution to community welfare, evidence of leadership ability and personal and business progress.

The local winners will be el-

contest in February. Also, the Jaycees will name

name of his boss by obtaining incorporation with the secrea nomination blank from the tary of state's office. Jaycee office.

Farm Committee Makes No Decisions

The Nebraska Farm Products Research Fund Com-children. mittee held its regular monthly meeting Friday but made no decisions and Mr. and Mrs. Milo Tegley reached no conclusions, a Russell A. Thompson and spokesman reported.

the office of Pearle F. Fini- of York, Harold Beauchamp gan, Nebraska director of ag- of Ogallala, and Earl F

riculture. The committee administers the fund set up by LB722 last year to find new uses for

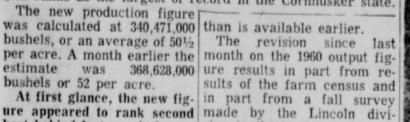
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was planted as had been The 1959 crop is now calcu- thought when an earlier sur-

Additionally, the fall sur-The revision resulted from vey disclosed that the prothe state farm census made portion of irrigated land was early each year by county lower than indicated earlier, assessors, according to Ken and that corn in western Ne-Logan of the State-Federal braska had been hit harder Division of Agricultural Sta- by drought than was thought

'Still Whale of Crop' "It's still a whale of a crop," said Logan.

Because of persistent wet ground during the corn planting season, some acreage was shifted to sorghum, the fall survey showed

The result was a late boost in the estimate on grain sor-

The USDA estimated the Creek, near McCook, Neb., sorghum crop at 86,102,000 bushels or 501/2 an acre. Both

A month earlier the esti-

and reservoir began last July 88 million bushels and 29 per fire marshal. acre estimated a month Final determination was In addition, the home's au-

Barley—6.78 million bushels

trol act of 1944 which author. Dry Beans-1.06 million ized the development of the pounds or 1,500 per acre. "The reservoir lies only a dredweight or 168 per acre.

Groups Select New Officers

Omaha (P)-County supertion with the Nebraska Coun- occupants. Officials Assn., elected Leslie Stull of Alliance as president of their organization. Frank Cronk, Page, was named vice president and Robert Holmes, Trenton,

secretary-treasurer. Joseph J. Ripa, Wilber, was elected president of the county clerks and register of deeds state association with Clair Evans, Springview, vice president, and Dale Frizzell,

Osceola, secretary-treasurer County treasurers' officers were S. A. Wilson, Minden, president; Clifford Halbert Blair, vice president, and Clarence E. Mock Jr., Tekamah, treasurer.

District clerks' officers: Hazel B. Gilmer, Albion president; Wilford F. Sanders, Lincoln, vice president; Marie Benal, Wahoo, secretary-treasurer.

Child Evangelism igible to compete in the state Is Incorporated

The Child Evangelism Fela "Boss of the Year." Any Lincoln has filed articles of

> The non-profit group was formed to promote and conduct home Bible classes for children, and to "promote summer activities making possible Bible instruction and evangelistic works among

Incorporators of the firm are L. F. Loeffer of Frement. Mrs. R. J. Molzahn, all of The meeting was held in Lincoln; J. Richard Callahan Schwenk of Chambers.

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WHERE'S MY BOTTLE?

Pioneer Park's newest addition - a 14 lb., 4-day old baby guanaco - is being bottle fed and wants a little attention from attendant Darold Fletcher. The newcomer will be transferred to the Antelope Park Zoo where feeding will be easier, and where he'll be away from his father, who's a mite jealous about the attention received by his offspring. (Star photo).

Children's Home Laundry Building Given The Ax

the State Home for Children sheets, rugs and towels, are (57th and Walker) is being sent to the State Penitentiary torn down to remove it as a laundry.

ly 14 years, was chairman of revision of a half bushel per standing idle recently except Laundry equipment will be for its use as living quarters removed from the old build-Final figures for other Ne- for the home's maintenance ing before it is demolished.

> In the past, the building handled the washing for the Not Needed

numbers of babies-made the treasurer

home installed automatic men in Lancaster, Otoe, Creek, a tributary of the visors, meeting in conjunc- washers and dryers for its Fillmore, Saline, Seward and

The old laundry building at | Large items, such as

"Our good supply of manmate was 81,600,000 bushels Superintendent Robert Ru- power makes it possible for dell said the action was our maintenance man to live Winter wheat was pegged prompted by a desire to off the grounds," Rudell said. at 85,472,000 bushels or 281/2 make the building conform "We do have more men Construction of the dam acre, down a shade from the to the regulations of the state now working in departments

that "the building was not tomatic fire detection sys-Oats harvested was esti- new enough to make the nec- tem makes it safe for the Sen. Butler, who served Ne- mated at 43,062,000 bushels or essary repairs," he said. maintenance man to be gone

PCA Stockholders Set Annual Meet

The stockholders of the Lin-A change in the home's coln Production Credit Assn. Potatoes-2.84 million hun- program-it no longer houses will hold the 27th annual fi children under 6, whereas it meeting Jan. 19, according to used to accomodate large Dwayne Dietze, secretary-

laundry no longer necessary, The meeting will emphasize the PCA's 27 years of In addition, he noted, the service to farmers and stock-York counties, Dietze said.

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He has a shelter deep under his yard and a long, deep tunnel leading to it from his base-

Newspaper Baron

Sutton's Roy King owns all the newspapers in Clay County, not by design but because "that's the way it happened."

End of a 20-Year Career

Sen. Harry Pizer will end 20 years of public service Monday when he presides for the last time over a session of the Legislature.

Motel Business Changes

Working men now outnumber tourists as year-around guests at Nebraska's motels.

Benny Is No Miser

Jack Benny, known as a close man with a dollar, actually pays little attention to the business end of his profession.

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Probable In

ty Attorney Dean Sackett said tions as domestic firms. Friday he probably will file For example, an insurance hospital. charges in a Nov. 19 traffic company incorporated in accident which took 3 lives.

Searcey, 21, was the driver of one of two cars involved in Nebraska. in a near head-on collision at the Beatrice city limits shortwere Mrs. William Jaeger, 33, Beatrice, her 9-year-old daughter Sharon Lee, and Mrs. Donald Milburn, 29. Van Bruno, Calif., Mrs. Jaeger's sister, who were in the other car. Five persons were

Searcey, whose home is Liberty, was home on leave Germany. He was to be married the next day and the new

State Insurance Rules Cover Foreign Firms

The Nebraska attorney gen-Triple Fatality Friday saying "foreign" in-Beatrice (M - Acting Coun- in Nebraska are bound by the same investment regula-

some other state but author-A coroner's jury held the ized to do business in Ne-3 "came to their deaths fel- braska may place no more oniously as a result of an than 10% of its investment accident involved with Gene funds in common stocks, the rule which applies to insurance companies incorporated

The opinion was written by John E. Wenstrand, assistant ly after 2 a.m. The victims attorney general, on a question by William E. Grubbs. state director of insurance.

Robin Wins In Poll

overwhelming poll majority have chosen their robin-a miniature thrush family cousin of the American Robin national bird. Birdwoman after an Army assignment in Phyllis Barclay-Smith superintendent of the plant at summed up balloting comcar he was driving was a bird which likes its bit of ownerships until it was taken ment: "It is a courageous that position under various territory and defends it with over by Consumers.

Witness Sentenced

Lodz, Poland (A) - Wilhelm Scheider, chief presiding minister of Jehovah's Witnesses in Communist Poland, was sentenced to 6 years in prison on charges of illegally distributing literature published by the witnesses.

eral's office issued an opinion

on, who lived 6805 Ballard, was associated with the Consumers Public Power District Havelock office for

his retirement in 1955. Mr. Easton Born at Sedgwick, Kan, in pending,

1886, he came to Nebraska as a child, living in Republican London (A) - Britons by an City, where he graduated from high school. He moved mobile is due to visit Crete to Lincoln in 1906. He then became a book-Redbreast-as the symbolic keeper for the Lincoln Gas & Electric Co. He was named

spirit. It is very like John He was a member of George Washington Lodge,

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Survivors include his wife,

Ethelwynn; a son, Harlan G.

of Omaha; and a grandson, Pvt. James C., U.S. Army,

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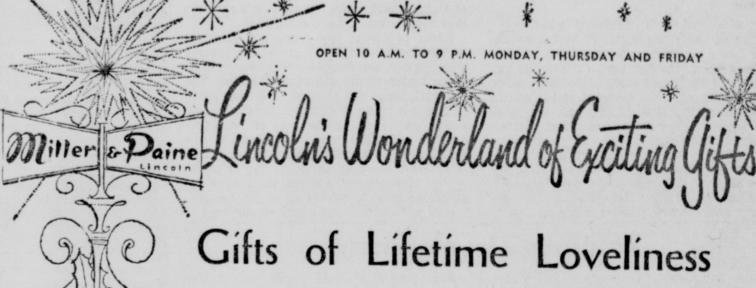
J. W. EASTON, DIES

James W. Easton, 74, a AF&AM, and was its past

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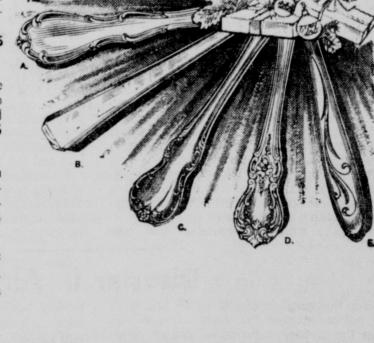
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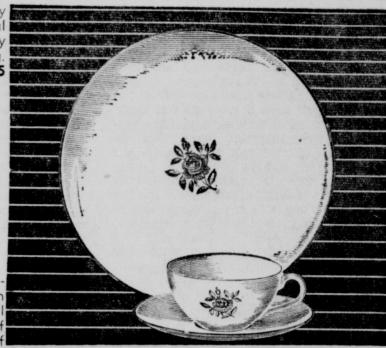
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Cabinet Nears Completion

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Cabinet appointments by President-elect John F. Kennedy continue to merit support, even though the last round of selections may contain some elements of controversy. Kennedy will silence a lot of critics with his selection of Douglas Dillon as his treasury secretary. Now undersecretary of state in the Eisenhower administration, Dillon speaks emphatically of fiscal responsibility.

And he will now be in a position of influence insofar as the fiscal affairs of the na-

Dillon Named To Treasury

tion are concerned. The appointment goes a long way toward answering those who had alleged that Kennedy

was irresponsible in matters of finance. The fact is that any honest analysis of Kennedy's program failed to show the recklessness of which he was accused throughout the campaign. The Dillon appointment is not surprising except, perhaps, to those who believed the false charges that had been leveled against Kennedy. Nor is Dillon's selection a traitorous act to those who have lookd for changes from . Kennedy.

Kennedy has consistently spoken of new frontiers and he still intends to cross them but not at the cost of a ruined economy. He simply believes that the American system is strong enough to survive while meeting its challenges and responsibility 100 per cent of the way. Kennedy discards false limitations, not intelligent progress toward greater fulfillment of the nation's aspira-

Another successful appointment by the President-elect is Arthur Goldberg as secretary of labor. As attorney for the AFL-CIO, Goldberg can be considered a labor man and this will not be popular with everyone. Yet, as hired counsel for labor, he is not in the same category as an administrative officers who make the big labor deci-

In addition to this, Goldberg is possessed of one of the keenest minds in the nation and has a reputation for integrity of the highest order. He has shown a marked capacity to work successfully on both sides of labor-management disputes and is as far away from the Hoffa image as any man could get. He has the capacity and characteristics which should make him eminently successful in his new cabinet position.

There are more political aspects associated with the other two recent appointments by Kennedy, brother Robert F. as U.S. attorney general and former Minnesota Gov. Orville Freeman as secretary of agriculture. For selection of his brother, Kennedy will undoubtedly receive criticism but he is no doubt aware of this fact. Just the same, Robert has made an outstanding record for himself in public life at a very young age and is as qualified for the job as anyone the President-elect might have chosen. Judgment of this choice should be based. not on family ties, but on the job that young Kennedy does in his new position.

Of great interest to Nebraska and, also, not without political implications is the appointment of Freeman to the top agricultural post. It will be pointed out here that Freeman is considered one of the Democratic party's top liberals and that he nominated Senator Kennedy at the Los Angeles convention. Also, the selection is recognition of the fact that Minnesota was about the only farm state which supported Kennedy in November.

It was Minnesota's returns which put Kennedy over the hill on the Wednesday morning after election day. But aside from these political facts, there are other things to consider. While Freeman is a liberal of the Hubert Humphrey order, his farm program will be tempered by the influence of the rest of the administration.

Also, the former Minnesota governor is a highly intelligent individual who has worked

Firm Belief In Fair Share

diligently to acquaint himself with the problems of the farmer and attempt to find some of the needed answers.

He has demonstrated a real sympathy for the cause of agriculture and believes firmly in a fair share of the nation's income for the man on the farm. His knowledge and his attitude will be put to a severe test in the years ahead. The solution to the cost-price squeeze is still going to require some further study and experimentation.

Farm problems today are not going to be eliminated simply by giving the farmer a choice between complete ruination or existence under terms distasteful to him. The sad part about the problem Freeman faces is that it is actually so small. Surpluses represent only about 4 per cent of total production and little more than half of this would need to be eliminated to bring stability. But the surplus looms big in terms of its accumulated current total of about \$9 billion and its effects upon the remain-

ing 96 per cent of the crops of our land.

Resource Development

The President's Conference on Water Conservation and Anti-pollution opened a few days ago in Washington.

Nature, which wasn't invited to the conference, chose the occasion to make a few remarks and to emphasize the subject of the parley. It dumped a heavy fall of snow on the national capital and the conference delegates as well. It was the wettest water conference of record. This was fitting because water is becoming an urgent subject and some of the facts brought forth are well worth thought.

One is that the eastern two-thirds of the United States, which includes most of Nebraska, has an average rainfall of 30 inches of which not more than 10 inches are utilized. The other 20 inches runs off, taking with it precious top soil and leaving millions of dollars of damage to business, industry, commerce and householders. More than that, mass indifference has managed to pollute most of the streams and this has got to stop because population growth is threaten-

ing to create a serious water shortage. Nebraska with its population and eco-

nomic problems could make constructive use of these facts. Eastern Nebraska is one of the worst offenders in water waste, albeit water is a resource that is becoming more and more a criterion of growth. It appears fundamental that any program of economic expansion here would diligently deal with water conservation as one of the first requirements.

Flood control reservoirs, it is conceded, would submerge agricultural land, but it can be cogently argued that the production benefits to the remaining land would not only save the rural community from economic loss but would make each farm more economically practicable through higher production ratios. The reservoirs and controlled, uncontaminated streams would add an incalculable economic bonus in recreation and industry.

It could also be noted that a redirection of funds now devoted to open end soil bank programs should be ample to finance the vast improvement without resort to new

Disaster In Air

With the number of dead still unknown. the nation mourns the tragic loss of life from the airborn collision of two commercial planes over New York. Always, it seems, there is something of this nature to mar the spirits of all people at what should be a joyous time of year. And as the shock of this disaster wears off, its wake will be a deep conviction that those who are dead have been failed by the rest of us.

Our sense of failure should come from the sheer fact that such a thing as this could happen. With all the careful guidance systems that were directing these planes in their blind flight through a snowstorm, an error was made and it was one of, if not the most costly error in aviation history. Perhaps the final count will not show it but the current year seems to have been an unusually hard one in the field of commercial aviation.

Those concerned with this system of transportation, the airlines and federal of-

ficials, have a responsibility that has not been met. It could not have been met and still permit this sort of crash to take place. Whatever we have done in the past toward safety in the airways, it is evident that much more needs to be done. It is not enough that we have a plan that works so long as nothing goes wrong.

It may seem like an impossibility, but the public should demand an aviation system which guarantees the safety of those who use it, with the exception of mechanical failures of the craft which are beyond absolute control. The collision of these planes is an accident of such a nature that cannot be tolerated. Under no circumstances can it be excused and the time at which it happened only serves to add emphasis to this contention. The public should not rest this case until it has been assured that there can be no repetition of the trag-

Editorial Of The Day

New Odors From Russia

From The Des Moines Register Something new is on its way to the American perfume counters. Soviet scents!

Arrangements are now being made, according to the Wall Street Journal, with American importers to put Russian per-

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fumes on the market here.

It seems there has been one hitch, however. The Soviet commercial representatives are reluctant to change the names of some of their perfumes.

The importers, who feel they know more about the idiosyncracies of American customers have insisted that the name "Black Casket" be abandoned from one scent. It has funereal associations for Americans even if it doesn't for the Russians.

There have been other names to which objections have been raised. The news story didn't say what they were. We can imagine, however, that our American merchandisers might be a bit skeptical about the market prospects if any of the Russian perfumes happened to be labeled "You Too," "I Spy" or "Khrushchev's Shoe."

The thing that interested us most in the report was the statement that the Russians have made one concession. They've agreed, temporarily at least, to change the name of their "Black Casket" perfume to "Treasure Chest.'

That is remarkable! We don't mean that the new name is remarkable, but the fact that the Russians would make a concession. note of the names of those American im-

President-elect Kennedy should make porters who conducted the negotiations. Their talents might be useful when the next craft unions but a far summit conference with Khrushchev is



"There Are Some Surpluses I Don't Mind"



DREW PEARSON

Khrushchev And Berlin, The Issues

negotiate with Khrushchev.

In other words, the questhe question, perhaps, of on the character and background of the new secretary

Dean Acheson, the former secretary of state who lives only a few blocks from Kennedy on P Street in Georgetown, believes in a tough, don't-yield-an-inch policy. He was against Adlai Stevenson because he feared Adlai would not be tough. When Acheson was secretary of state, he followed his policy successfully.

David K. E. Bruce, who lives at P and 34th streets in Georgetown, just around the corner from Kennedy's house on N street, also believes in a tough policy. As U.S. ambassador to West Germany and a close friend of Chancellor Adenauer he tried to follow such a policy, sometimes found that Eisenhower vacillated.

But in the interim since Acheson, the armed strength of the United States has dropped drastically. And regardless of the political pros and cons, our military men who have to do the fighting have made it all too clear that we lack the preponderant strength we had when Truman and Acheson forced their dramatic showdown with Russia over the Berlin airlift in 1949-50.

Dean Rusk, the man Kennedy finally picked as secretary of state, served as assistant secretary of state

WASHINGTON - What's in the crucial years 1949-50 really been at stake during when Acheson was staging the backstage huddles over the showdown over Berlin. picking Kennedy's new sec- He understands the problem retary of state is the future of Berlin. But, even more, of that controversial key city he understands the Far East, of Berlin and willingness to served as assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern affairs, and deputy under tion of a tough policy or a secretary of state at the flexible policy over Berlin, time the USA faced another, even more serious showpeace or war, hinges in part down with the communist world—the Korean war.

> Rusk lived, therefore, through the most difficult period of the postwar wrangling with Moscow. He was one of the "young colonels" transferred from the Pentagon to the state department by Gen. George Marshall, then secretary of state. Yet as a state department official he sometimes wrangled with the Army over the ticklish question of "hot pur-suit" across the Yalu river recent actions. into Red Chinese territory during the Korean war.

called to the White House thorities for playing football sons were sleeping beneath equitable share of the nalate one night in April 1951 to help Harry Truman prepare the press release firing Gen. Douglas MacArthur as commander in the Far East.

Rusk is not a member of the don't-negotiate-with-Khrushchev camp. He is no appeaser, but he is not as intransigent as Acheson, He knows what it would mean to go through another Korean war. He understands the Chinese. And he knows the political pitfalls and the military magnitude of any military showdown with a nation teeming with 675,000,-000 people.

In brief, the new secretary of state is a middle-of-theroader with experience in the past and his eyes wide open regarding the future. Copyright, 1960, By Bell Syndicate



DORIS FLEESON

Goldberg A Blue Ribbon Selection

WASHINGTON-The prestige of the American labor movement is elevated by President-elect John Kennedy's choice of Arthur Goldberg, special counsel to the AFL-CIO and general counsel for the United Steelworkers, as secretary of

Goldberg's talents as a labor negotiator are widely acknowledged, and he and his delightful wife, a wellknown abstract painter, are the intellectual and cultural peers of any of their new associates in the Kennedy administration. He is not, however, a labor leader in the generally accepted

AFL-CIO President George Meany made the distinction clear in prior discussion of the Goldberg appointment. Meany said that he would never approve of an elected official of the labor movement becoming labor secre-Goldberg, Meany pointed out, was a talented lawyer hired by labor because of his gifts in the vital field of labor negotia-

It may be added that this fact has given Goldberg a far greater independence of thought and action than many so-called labor lawyers enjoy. It has won him some enmity among AFL greater acceptance than usual in the Congress.

He will need to mend some fences within labor itself, and Congress will not be immediately transformed into labor-lovers. But his friends are sure that he will never let himself be bogged down in the day-by-day housekeeping of his department nor in any mean exchange of favors.

His interests instead suggest that his main objective will be to get the American economy moving again in a productive and fruitful way.

In such an objective, Goldberg's principal associate will be the Kennedy secretary of commerce, Gov. Luther Hodges of North Carolina, a former textile executive of moderate views on most questions, including integration.

The two men are an interesting contrast in looks and personality. Goldberg, 52, is intellectual and intense: Hodges at 62 is relaxed and courtly. Both are keen and practical, however and not given to dogmatic assertion.

They agree on the proposition, too, that the problem is to get moving to insure full employment and expand the rate of economic growth. They are well-paired also

for the effort to promote labor-management peace, a difficult goal but one essential to maintenance of American economic power.

Light Of The World, We Hail Thee Light of the world, we hail Thee, Flushing the eastern skies; Never shall darkness veil Thee Again from human eyes; Too long, alas, with-holden, Now spread from shore to shore; Thy light, so glad and golden, Shall set on earth no more.

A THOUGHT FOR THE SABBATH

Stories Of Famous Hymns

Light of the world, Thy beauty Steals into every heart, And glorifies with duty Life's poorest, humblest part; Thou robest in Thy splendor

The simple ways of men, And helpest them to render Light back to Thee again.

Light of the world, illumine This darkened land of Thine; Till everything that's human Be filled with what's divine; Till every tongue and nation, From sin's dominion free,

Rise in the new creation Which springs from love and Thee.

By HORACE B. POWELL

Men's yearning for world friendship and universal peace was being voiced by many hymnists of the nineteenth century even as it is being stressed by statesmen and churchmen of our own era.

It was this ideal which inspired the magnificent hymn, "Light Of The World, We Hail Thee," written in 1863 by the Rev. John S. B. Monsell, a distinguished English clergyman

and hymnist. The hymnist's message is as timely today as it was when the verses first appeared nearly one hundred years ago. It reminds anxious men and women that only God, the true Light of the world, can fulfill their hope

of achieving true world friendship and peace.y The hymn tune is a Welsh melody known

as "Meirionyyd".

Your Four Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested, but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless detail and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name, but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials only at the editor's discretion.

Neighbor Complains

Lincoln, Neb. My family and I are fairly new to Lincoln and think we would like the town. We had hoped to learn to enjoy it and its people more and more, but I cannot understand nor reason out some

Some weeks ago my children and their friends were parents received dividends signed and formulated to And it was Rusk who was turned into the juvenile au- several years after their bring about their fair and in their own backyard. In turn I received the most blasting phone call, with no courteous explanation whatsoever. The woman on the phone was listing so many rules and regulations, mixed with complaints from several addresses nearby that I was certain she had called me by mistake. I said I was sorry, but received no answer to my apologies.

My children are normal. They've been brought up as decently as any. They've never been a nuisance in any neighborhood and are going to be darn good citizens. This sort of accusation is exactly why many children get off on the wrong path and do become delinquents. They give up against the adult delinquents who damage more young lives than all the fatal

illnesses combined. Well, I went outside and stopped the children immediately, telling them of the complaints. We talked about it, and the boys went to the complaining addresses to apologize. They found that none of those at listed addresses had any complaints whatsoever, and that they even approved of the fun, offering to let them play in their yards if they wanted to.

All this has come at a hard time for us. We have had two deaths in our immediate families recently, and tonight we have just returned from the base, watching three B-47 bombers wing their way off into the night headed for England. Our guy was navigating Plane No. 3, and he'll be gone for Christmas. Know why? Because he thinks it's pretty important to keep America a safe and sound place in which to raise our children. But to me, at times it seems pretty

MRS. B. A. QUAM

Medical Plan North Bend, Neb.

The estimates on cost of an old age medical plan have been greatly exaggerated by some who oppose the federal aid of 56 per cent which is available for Nebraska if our legislators vote to accept such a plan for the aged over 65. The estimate of \$3 million as shown in a recent headline need not be an additional tax burden on Nebraska, nor would it be necessary to drain the social security system of funds. That would be unfair and unjust to our younger generations.

This fund can be matched with a health insurance plan whereby each individual Copyright, 1960, By U.F. Syndicate could either accept or reject age to play practical jokes."

in paying the premiums when necessary.

dier sons were issued \$10,000 life insurance policies for \$6.70 per \$1,000, with the death rate appalling. Yet the the sod. If that was possible, it is my conviction that a health insurance plan for the aged, with the state sponsoring the program of medical aid can be made possible without any tax burden or tapping of social se-

I would like to hear other opinions on this most important subject.

GEORGE DIECKMANN

Farmer's Plight

curity funds

Lincoln, Neb. Wednesday's editorial in The Star stating that agriculture's problems have grown in intensity in the past 10 years and are approaching a climax is all too true. However, the editor also asserts that "nothing on the horizon at this time" is being done to stop this impending "climax" or crisis.

He also mentions in regard to Governor-elect Morrison's Breadbasket Conference that "not a new sound came out of the conference and that is a part of the dilemma which we face."

I believe a more detailed

and deeper analysis of this meeting is in order. Dr. Willard W. Cochrane,

a special agricultural adviser of President-elect Kennedy and his representative at this meeting, outlined and discussed in some detail the approach necessary and methods needed for a unified action on agriculture's problems. He emphasized President - elect Kennedy's willingness to work with and support any positive actions

voluntarily the matching of and approaches made by any federal aid for the aged. In responsible persons or special cases of the poverty- groups. He also stated that stricken or destitute, the no agricultural programs state could give assistance will be forced upon anyone but that by referendum vote farmers can accept or reject A few years ago our sol- the programs offered,

Now, I contend that farmers who actually operate farms are willing to comply with a program that is detion's income

Farm programs of the past were either designed or administered in such a manner that they failed to help the actual farm operators and have resulted in the situation in which we find ourselves today. On the other hand, past programs gave some segments of agriculture unfair advantages they were quick to exploit. This exploitation resulted in conditions that are thwarting any unity of action now by the so-called farm groups insofar as coming to any agreements on a good work-

able farm program. Until such time that all citizens are brought to the realization of the seriousness of the plight of the American farmer, we will continue to have disunity of purpose and no effective answers to our problems.

HOWARD OBERG

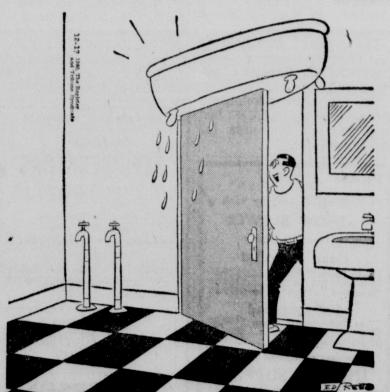
Car-Licensing

Lincoln, Neb. If the city of Lincoln wants to bring in more money, why not make a law that after a person has lived here a month or so, he be required to buy Lincoln car licenses. Then he'd have to pay wheel tax, plus car taxes here, too, thus keeping more money here in Lincoln

I'll bet the city officials would be surprised at the number of people who have lived here for years, yet keep buying their car licenses elsewhere.

TAXPAYER

Off THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



"Leave him alone, Hazel — it's only natural for kids his

State Supreme Court Reverses 3 Decisions, Upholds 2 SEWARD HART IS OMAHA

court judgments and revers- Court. ing two others.

insurance on their house, was repurchase of real estate it 3 to No. 8. affirmed Friday by the Ne- had conveyed to C. E. and The action was contested by the Nelson Freight Line of was taken for a street im- trict court for further probraska Supreme Court.

The action was started by John L. and Mary Ellen Morton against Travelers Insur- Mrs. Prevey. ance Co. They sought to recover for the collapse of part option had not been exercised uted in proportion to the assight, neglected to include St. of their basement walls. The in accordance with its terms, sessed valuation annexed to Paul and Grand Island as indistrict court for Lancaster and dismissed the company's each district. ment of \$1,500, but denied costs for attorney fees.

Court said they should not be and ordered it to determine allowed anything for attor- the financial rights of the parneys, but the judgment on ties, and see that they are frow. their basement was in all re- carried out.

The Nebraska Supreme ance Co. vs. Ruth Schoenthal preme Court Friday in the of Wolbach to include both of street work was reversed. The firm said it was offered The Nebraska Supreme ance Co. vs. Ruth Schoenthal preme Court Friday in the of Wolbach to include both of street work was reversed announced decisions and others was reversed Friday by the Nebraska Su- \$6,325, and in district court it JUVENILE COURT JUDGE

represented the late Mr. and vided between No. 8 and Dis-St. Paul and Grand Island.

The Supreme Court re- scribing Nelson's regular The company appealed, versed the lower court, how-route territory, the high court however, and the Supreme ever, and ordered it to affirm said. On appeal, the Supreme Court reversed the trial court the dissolution arrangements It added that it was appar-

> Rail Action Affirmed The Sherman County Super- The State Railway Commis- A Douglas County District burned.

intermediate points on the preme Court. The superintendent, Rhea firm's alternate route author-

Medora A. Prevey, husband Norman B. McDonald, and Wolbach, whose operating au- provement. and wife, both deceased. the district court decreed that thority was transferred to the Ruth Schoenthal and others District No. 3 should be di- Bower Line in 1948, served trict No. 30 of Howard Coun- The railway commission, ap-The district court held the ty, and the funds be distrib- parently through an overtermediate points when de-

> thority was transferred to the Bower line.

The Lancaster County case intendent of schools won his sion acted correctly in author- Court case involving damages | Mulcahey said paper had build and syndicates of work- the Nov. 8 election.

A district court decision favoring a Lincoln couple who

The specific performance of tached it to District No. 8, and at the specific performance of tached it to District No. 8, and at the specific performance of tached it to District No. 8, and at the specific performance of the supreme court reversed the separate juvenile court of the separate juvenile court of the Federal Land Bank of damages made by county ap- the \$13,168 judgment and or- Douglas County. The high court noted that praisers after part of its land dered the case back into dis-

asked for a settlement of \$42,-The action was started by 000. The district court award-

ceedings.

Arson Detected In Omaha Fires

fires in North Omaha were At the Walsh home, papers venile judge for Lancaster lor of arts degree from Yankdeliberately set, Arson Inves- had been stacked in the seat County. tigator Dan Mulcahey said of the car and against the

The fires in garages at Cliff's Corner grocery and the residence of James Walsh were doused by fire-

of Standard Reliance Insur- point before the Nebraska Su- izing the Bower Freight Line to a service station because been stacked against the wall ers.

garage wall and ignited.

Nice Pay Hike

made by Superintendent Rent- ent that all of Nelson's auextensive. A car in the Walsh a 20% raise starting in first judge for Lancaster Valley Springs in Lennox, garage, however, was January under a new con- County on the separate ju- S.D., before going to George

Omaha (P) - Two garage and ignited at the grocery, burger, 33, of Lincoln as ju- Hart received his bache-

which allowed the county to ton, D.C.

tract between the industry venile court as a result of Washington University.

Burney said he thought young children.

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Governor Burney Friday Hart was "exceptionally well The suit was begun by Rentfrow, had dissolved ity, the State Supreme Court the Phillips Petroleum Co., ed the firm \$13,168, and the appointed Seward L. Hart, qualified for the position of

Omaha since 1951. Burney said Hart was rec- He is a member of the ommended by the Omaha executive committee of the Bar Assn. and by a citizens local bar association and a member of the national com-Burney has already ap- mittee on juvenile delinquen-

pointed William W. Nuern- cy. Burney said. ton College in Yankton, S.D. Hart will be Douglas Coun- and received his law degree ty's first juvenile judge as a in 1950 from George Washingresult of the Nov. 8 election ton University in Washing-

Lisbon (A) - The 100,000 tex- establish its own juvenile He was admitted to the Nebraska Bar in 1951. He was Nuernburger will be the principal of high schools at

He is married and has 4

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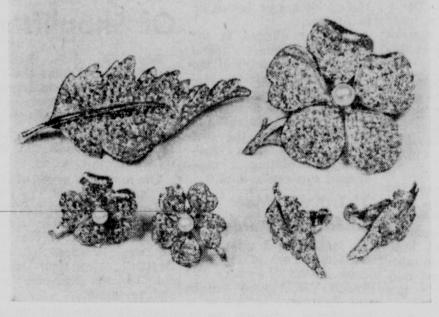
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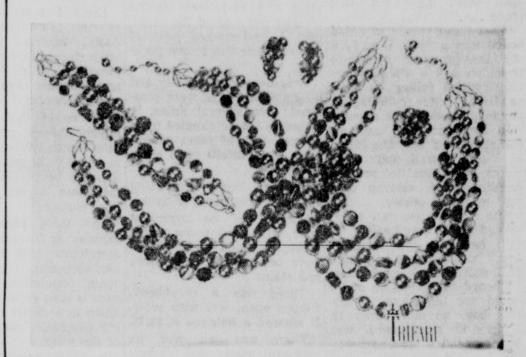
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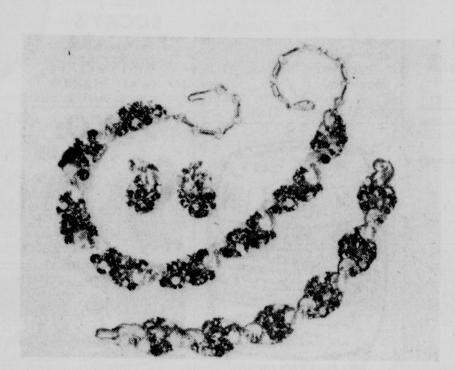
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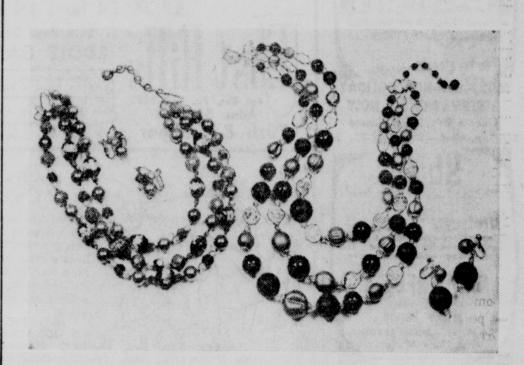
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'SNOWS NOT THE WORST'

By Saul Pett never looked more drab. The a roof of a tenement and the tenements, the brownstones, tail section fell onto a car in the faded red brick fronts the middle of an intersection. It was snowing again and peo-ple grumbled about the flower ship. Mrs. Constance weather.

Coming so soon after Monday's blizzard, another snow ory. seemed about the worst thing that could happen.

It wasn't. Vincent Ortolano, 30, longshoreman, was having coffee in his kitchen.

to the wife, better keep the kids in again. And then I saw this plane and it was so low I could hit it with a snow ball. It was so close it vibrated the coffee pot right off the table.

"And then the plane was gone from sight and I heard this tremendous explo-

And several miles away, across the narrows of New York harbor, snow was falling among the small bungalows surrounding Miller Field, a small Army Air Force base in Staten Island. "I was washing dishes and

might hit one farther down wounded birdand I thought, 'my God, it's going to hit the Brodys.' But coat. God guided that pilot and he went over, beyond the

What these people saw and heard was a huge United Air Lines jet plunging down in Brooklyn and a TWA Super-Constellation falling on Stat-

of Fire" church and two hung like confetti from other "the crush of earlier years, stores, set fire to several trees. buildings and sheared off Soldiers began collecting roof ledges of others.

The horror was as widespread as the fragments.

Hill, still in tears hours later. red stains. "I heard the explosion and I could see the flame. I saw this boy, no more than 12, It showed a halance of \$3.48 red stains.

There was a checkbook, flipped open, wet with snow. It showed a halance of \$3.48 red stains.

A leadership training sestlement of 11 Gra-Y clubs in the Northeast Police arrested the man red stains.

A leadership training sestlement of 12 clubs in the Northeast Police arrested the man red stains.

For Traffic Injuries red stains. this boy, no more than 12, lipped open, wet with show.

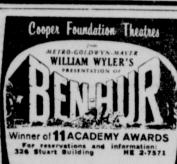
It showed a balance of \$3.48. down to a dither of last minute below the last below.

Branch YMCA area will be beld. Saturday according to burning and it was so horrible I couldn't move. I just knot still neatly tied, its polstood there and somebody ish still shining.
There was a r

The jet's wing apparently

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crashed into the church, part New York (A) - Brooklyn of the fuselage plunged onto

flower ship, Mrs. Constance Ciazzo saw and remembered and shuddered in the mem-

"I saw this 17- or 18-yearold boy running down the street, blood all over his face. He was screaming and his eyes were bulging. My husband grabbed him and shook "I saw the snow and I said him but he kept running

Ed Loughlan, 27, raced out of a nearby restaurant, grabbing a fire extinguisher. He sprayed it on the mutilated bodies scattered over the pavement, so they wouldn't

Many other people saw the horror, too, and after the first shock they went back into their homes and drew the shades rather than see any

And in Staten Island, Edward McGairy, 51, a milkman, recalled:

"I was standing there out-I heard a terrific noise like and explosion," said Mrs. Side, thinking about putting the tree christmas lights on the christm Maude Petersen. "I ran out when I heard this boom. Then and saw this plane coming there was this terrific orange down. I thought it would hit hall of fire. Then I saw this my house. Then I thought it plane spiral down, like a

"Later I found this suit

He held up the coat. Its tions all over town. right arm had been blasted off and red stained the shoulder. A half-smoked pack of Assn., reported that downcigarets was still in one pock-

en Island, after colliding in plane wreckage were scatyear's shoppers. the foggy, snowy air above.

In Brooklyn, the huge jet completely gutted "The Pillar hung like confetti from other"

tered over several miles. A woman's blouse dangled from buying did not seem to cause the crush of earlier years,

the grim fragments in sacks. mas earlier.' There was an overnight

case, with baby pants and a "I had just gotten out of nightgown, and the edges bed," said Mrs. Thomasina were burned and there were

There was one shoe, its of the week.

There was a rosary and a length of sash.

There was a religious book

There were, in many places, bits and pieces of tomers. Christmas packages.

DANCE

O. K. JONES and his orchestra

Saturday, Dec. 17th

Dietze Music Houes (record dept.)



Wreckage Strewn On Brooklyn Wreckage of the UAL airliner that crashed in Brooklyn Friday is strewn over the intersection of two streets. Several cars were damaged by the giant plane as well as an entire block of apartments and shops which were set ablaze.

Store Owners

Christmas shopping, expected to hit its peak in Lincoln next Monday, is living up to merchants' expecta-

Louis Shackelford, official of the Downtown Lincoln town store officials are "very pleased" with the amount Fragments of humanity and and spending capacity of this

> mainly because shoppers seem to be planning and doing some buying for Christ-

The sales peak expected Monday or Tuesday by most 'Y' Training Meet merchants will feature the fast-shopping, big-spending

Both downtown and suburban stores report that evening shopping hours are popular, but crowds seem to be

One suburban center renetting them about 50% of their daily business during 1:26, 3:25, 5:24, 7:23, 9:22, the 3-hour evening shopping

Polaris Subs OKd

London (A) - The House of Commons gave an overwhelming vote of confidence to British-American defense policy defeating a Labor member's motion against establishing Polaris submarine bases in Britain. The vote was 164-46.

DANCING Saturday, Dec. 17 EDDIE GARNER

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KICKING COW CAUSES CLAIM FOR \$15,000

A kicking cow has provoked a \$15,000 damage suit in Lancaster District

Loyal D. Lybarger of Lincoln filed the suit Friday against James Spilker of DeWitt, alleging he suffered a broken leg June 15 when kicked by a cow belonging to Spilker.

Lybarger alleged in the petition that Spilker "failed to warn the plaintiff of the dangerous and vicious propensities of the cow" and "carelessly and negligently directed the plaintiff to grab the tail of the cow while the defendant (Spilker) was putting a rope around the cow's neck."

Slated For Saturday

held Saturday, according to tary.

Some 44 officers are ex- gloves in his possession from pected to attend. The meet- a local store. with the Virgin Mother on the war over previous years like leaders and to other and year, over previous years, jobs as club leaders and to atric care and he may be with no apparent loss of cus- train them to become better sent to the University of Newhile walking along U.S. 34

ported that night hours were Main Feature Clock Varsity: "The Plunderers,"

State: "Sex Kittens Go To College," 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00. "Heroes Die Young," 2:44, 5:44, 8:44.

Nebraska: "Squad Car." 1:10, 4:05, 7:00, 9:55. "Seven Thieves," 2:15, 5:10, 5:05. Lincoln: "Esther & The King," 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20,

Stuart: "Cinder Fella," 1:30, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

Joyo: "Killers of Kilima jaro," 1:00, 4:05, 7:10, 10:15. 84th & O: Cartoon, 7:15. 'Jet Pilot," 7:20. "Long Hot Summer," 9:20. "Flame Barrier," 11:30. One complete show only.

Starview: Cartoon, 7:15. 'Joy Ride,' 7:25. "Home 547 No. 48 IN 6-9872





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CONSUMERS OKAYS \$10 MILLION BUDGET

CPPD Meets Growth

With Larger Budget

Renner reported the budget

The main projects under

distribution will be to supply

power to new Lincoln residen-tial areas—Wedgewood Manor

east of 70th from O to A Sts.,

New Sub-Stations

Lincoln Air Force Base filed

a \$50,000 damage suit Friday

in Lancaster District Court

against Richard Kelley of

about a mile north of Lincoln.

Douglas County.

Appropriations for new sub-

Some \$235,500 has been set ords.

1961 was approved Friday by is tabbed at \$15,724,781). Consumers Public Power Schacht revealed in his budg- wages). District's Board of Directors. et presentation include: The money includes \$4,420,000 100,000 kilowatt Sheldon Station and related Nuclear Power facility at Hallam.

President Wayne E. Barinto power production in 4 revenue bonds and inter-dustrial development activimonths — next April — and said an additional \$1,035,000 est payments — \$4,109,560; ties are two factors in will be invested in Sheldon Station next year, including about 221/2 miles of 115,000 volt transmission line from the plant into Lincoln.

The other large single construction project, Barber said, will be the completion of the 115,000 volt transmission line in the western system. The 1961 budget calls for money to service the com- used for control equipment \$553,000 to finish work and in- munity," said Dale Renner, and related accessories at stallation of equipment on the manager of the Lincoln dis- the 58th and High substation. large transmission line which trict of Consumers Public Other projects included in will join Scottsbluff, Chad-Power District Friday. ron, Gordon, Rushville and Crawford. The line will be in for 1961 at \$1,107,975. The

expenses - \$17,670,761 (East-

Co. Attorney Studying Case and O St. to Holdrege from Susie B. Dickson of Panama charge Friday by Lancaster Was valued at \$80,319.85, ac- District Judge John Polk. Of Shoplifter

aside for distribution trans-Dep. Co. Atty. Bernard formers, meters and related The bulk of her estate-\$55,-Wishnow said Friday the case equipment, according to Ren- 425.20-consisted of real esof a 28-year-old man arrested ner. twice in the last 3 weeks for Work in downtown Lincoln shoplifting is "under study." to protect underground cables No criminal charges have and transformers will cost

been filed against the man \$70,000. for either offense as yet. The man was arrested Nov. 25 and admitted he had stations at 40th and Pioneer stolen the \$52.14 in merchan- and at 84th and Leighton are dise in his possession from 3

downtown stores. At that time | Suit Asks \$50,000 Police arrested the man Walter R. Holweger of th and released. Ray Apfel, program secre- again Thursday and the admitted the theft of a pair of

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treatment. Wishnow said the fact that

you and your dear ones.

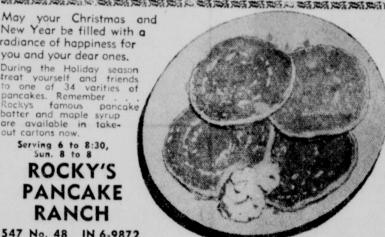
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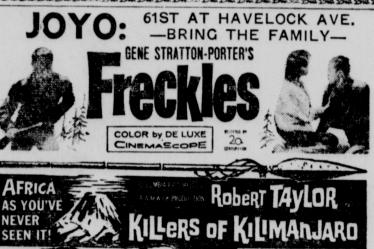
PANCAKE

Section To Close the man is related to a local attorney had nothing to do Police said Y St. between with the fact that no criminal 18th and 19th will be closed charges have been placed from Dec. 21-26 for railroad against him.

crossing repairs. May your Christmas and New Year be filled with a radiance of happiness for



RANCH From the Hill," 8:35. "North By Northwest," 11:05. 61ST AT HAVELOCK AVE. -BRING THE FAMILY-



* ELECTRIC IN-KAR HEATERS-ON THE POSTS *



FULTON DORAN TOOMEY

A construction and equip- ern System, which covers the administrative and general the slight differences in inment budget of \$10,732,700 for eastern two-thirds of the state, expenses —\$2,077,140 (includ- come and expenses.

cause of Sheldon Station pow- penses are estimated to ader production); power produc- vance about 6.4 per cent over tion - \$1,728,013; payments 1960. He listed CPPD's state "in lieu of taxes" - \$810,140 wide continued construction ber, of Norfolk, pointed out (an increase of about \$27,400 program and a greater inthat the steam plant will get from 1960); retirement of terest in community and in-

the 1961 budget include:

Dickson Estate Is

Valued At \$80,000

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Outside of the Sheldon Staing customer accounting, Major overall expenses, building, collections, and tion and Western System's 115,000 volt transmission line Schacht told the board the work, Schacht highlighted Purchase of power - \$7,- operating income was pegged some of the other larger concarried over from the con- 647,000 (this will be down at about a 6 per cent in- struction projects planned for a b o u t \$500,000 over 1960 be- crease. He said operating ex- 1961. They include:

"Because Lincoln is grow-ing we need to spend more tively. Another \$50,000 will be

Schacht gave the following Renner reported the budget for 1961 at \$1,107,975. The 1960 total was \$1,039,680. Of the 1961 total, \$625,000 has been appropriated for distribution 1 in e, projects; \$100,000 for rural equipment and improvement; \$100,000 for steam heat; and in splighlights:

Expected operating income — \$21,923,369 (Eastern System, \$2,717,315): operating expenses — \$17,670,761 (East
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New Areas

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New Areas

The main projects under expenditures for CPPD's

For Fondling Minor

Arthur Eugene Hayes of 303 So. 28th was sentenced to 3 years in the State Penitentiary on a fondling a minor The estate of the late Mrs.

cording to County Court rec-Hayes, 51, had pleaded guilty to fondling a 10-year-Mrs. Dickson died July 29. old girl last July 15.



LAST TIMES TODAY "SEX KITTENS GO TO COLLEGE" 2ND HIT "HEROES DIE YOUNG"

STARTS TOMORROW

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Is Named A Cardinal

Vatican City (A)-Archbishop Joseph Elmer Ritter of Louis was nominated to the College of Cardinals Friday, along with two South American prelates and an Italian.

A biography of Archbishop Ritter distributed by the Vatican press office said, in part: "He has made a vast contribution in his diocese for the establishment of a fraternal climate between the different races, defending overall the just aspirations of Negro citizens."

One of his first acts after being appointed archbishop in 1946 of the St. Louis Diocese, with a Roman Catholic population of about 475,000, was to squelch organized opposition to admission of Negro pupils to Catholic schools in the diocese.

school must mean some- of the College of Cardinals have said. The anti-integra- Pope John XXIII became tion movement collapsed.

HERE IN LINCOLN

Bankruptcy Petition - A bankruptcy petition in behalf of Burdette Schilling Johnsen of 3616 C, has been filed in U.S. District Court. Johnson, Kimball Land Firm an unemployed salesman, listed liabilities totaling \$11,555 and assets of \$1,350.

Roper & Sons Mort .- Adv. Hodgman-Splain Mort.-Ad. Bankruptcy Filed-A bank-

ruptcy petition has been filed in U.S. District Court in behalf of the Sales Corp. of America, 3601 Calvert. Richard Haley, president, listed \$108,263.17 in liabilities and assets totaling \$53,572.29.

Roberts Mortuary.-Adv. Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv.

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Archbishop Ritter

purple at a consistory here "The cross on top of our Jan. 16, increasing the size consistorial congregation. he was reported to for the fourth time since Outgoing Mail Total pontiff two years ago, to 86. The 4 new princes of the Three were appointed "in

Appointment of Archbishop

Files Incorporation

Articles of incorporation were filed with the Nebraska secretary of state's office Friday by the Smith-Enders Land Co., of Kimball

Incorporators of the firm, authorized to issue \$25,000 in capital stock, were Fred L. Enders and Lois Enders, both of Kimball.

Other articles, including amounts of capital stock authorized (except for nonprofit associations):

Spoering Earthmoving, Inc., Wisner: Harvey and Irene Spoering, both of Wisner: \$100.000.

Merna Evangelical United Brethren Church of Merna; Glen Blakeman, A. G. Painter, Richard Beals and Raymond Myers, all of Merna; non-profit.

Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church of Central City; J. Sabin Swenson, Omaha; G. M. Christenson, Stromsburg, and P. Gerald Leaf, Donald E. Hansen and Karl Petersen, all of Central City; non-profit.

Cardinal Glennon, who died less than a month after receiving his red hat in 1946 and before returning to St. Louis with it. (It gives the United States 6 cardinalsthe others being Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York, Service 7:45.

Albert Gregory Cardinal school 9:45: worship 11; youth: service Albert Gregory Cardinal Meyer of Chicago, James Meyer of Chicago, James

Havelock, 70 & Platte: J. Robert Bird

Francis Cardinal McIntyre of wall; school 9:45; worship 10:45; youth

6:45; service 7:45. Los Angeles, Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston and Aloisius Cardinal Muench, former bishop of Fargo, N.D., now a member of the Vatican Curia.

Named by the Pope Friday in addition to Archbishop Ritter were the Most Rev. Luis Concha Cordoba, 69-year-old Archbishop of Bogota; the Most Rev. Jose Umberto Quintero, 58-year-old Archbishop of Caracas, and Msgr. Giuseppe Ferretto, 61-yearold assessor of the Vatican's

Continues To Surge

church will be elevated to the pectore" (in his heart-or in report that outgoing mail is secret) in March and their up 18% over last year's fignames have not been made ures compared to Thursday's totals

> Incoming mail declined Ritter, 68, gives St. Louis its Thursday and letters were off first cardinal since John J. 19.3% and parcents down 20% from last vear. Some of the decline, officials point out, was due to a train derailment near Hazard, Neb., which slowed arrival of mail and parcels from Billings, Mont., and other western points.

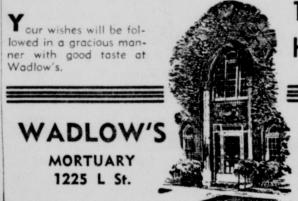
Today's Calendar

"Star of Bethlehem." Ralph Mueller lanetarium, Morrill Hall. 14th and U. Quality concrete conference, Nebraska Streetcar Named Desire," Howell morial Theater, 12th and R, 8 p.m.
A. Patio Drive-In, 48th and Fremont, 8 p.m.

Lincoln Claim Men's Assn., Hotel
Lincoln, 7:15 p.m.
Interprofessional Institute, YWCA, 6:30
p.m. Jaycees "X" Cotner Terrace, 7 Cosmopolitans, Cornhusker, dinner,

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Saturday
Farragut 10, WRC, 1106 L, 2 p.m.
Electa Chapter 8, OES, 1635 L, initiation, 3 and 8 p.m.
East Lincoln Lodge 210, AF & AM, 2700 S, Christmas Party, 7:30 p.m.
Lincoln Lodge 80, BPOE, family Christmas party, 6:30 p.m.
party, 6:30 p.m.



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BAHA'I WORLD FAITH Lincoln Assembly, 2935 Orchard; study lass 10:30; fellowship 11:30.

BAPTIST Belmont, 14 & Judson; Marvin Hatch-r; school 9:45; worship 11; youth 6; Bethel (Southern), 14 & F; John House; school 9:45. service 11; training union 6:30: service 7:45.
First, 14 & K: Arthur L. Slaikeu: school 9:45: service 11; youth 5:30 & 6;

Service 7:00.

First Southern, 3435 So. 14; Thomas Hodgin: school 9:30: worship 10:45; training union 6; worship 7:15.

Immanuel (Southern), 320 No. 48; Gerald Swagerty; school 9:30; worship 10:45; BTU 6:30: worship 7:45.

Mt. Zion, 12 & F; G. L. Collins: school 9:30; worship 11: BTU 6; worship 7:30.

Second, 28 & S; Robert A. Heydon; school 9:30; worship 10:45; fellowship 6; worship 7.

worship 7.
Sheridan, 40 & Sheridan; John E.
Hocge: school 9:45; Jr. church 11; worship 11; youth 6:30; service 7:30.
Temple, 4940 Randolph; H. E. Garland; school 9:45; worship 10:50; BTU 6:30; service 7:30.

BYZANTINE RITE CATHOLIC St. George. 14 & K (St. Mary's Cathedral); Jaroslav Swyschuk; services 1st & 2nd Sunday of month 6 p.m.

CATHOLIC Blessed Sacrament, 17 & Lake: A. J. Kraemer: mass 7:30, 8:30, 10, 11:30. Holy Family, 37 & Sheridan: C. J. Crowley: mass 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12. Huskerville Chapel, B Ave.; Charles J. Keenan: mass 8:30. Lincoln AFB Chapel, Cornelius F. Helmann: mass 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30 & 12.
St. Mary's Cathedral, 14 & K; John
Flynn, mass 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:30;
rosary novena 4:30.
St. Mary's, Denton; Luke L. Mandeille; mass 8 a.m. St. Michael's, Cheney; B. E. Kalin, mass 9 a.m.
St. Patrick's. 6126 Morrill; Kenneth
Schlesser; mass 6, 7, 8, 9, 11.
St. Teresa's, 36 & Laurel; M. M. Kaszmarek; mass 6, 7, 30, 9, 10; 30, 12.
St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel, 16 & Q; Charles J. Keenan; mass 8, 9:30, 11 8

CHIROTHESEAN Faith, 1818 High; service 11.

CHRISTIAN (DISCIPLES) Bethany. Cotner & Aylesworth; C. A. Burkhardt Jr.; school 9:30 & 10:50; worship 9:30 & 10:50 reship 9:30 & 10:50 reship 9:30 & 10:50 reship 9:30 reship 9:30 reship 1337 R; Keith Stephenson: corporate worship 10:43 with United Campus Christian Fellowship, 333 No. 14; forum fellowship 13:30 with UCCF.

East Lincoln, 27 & Y; John D. Foust: 5:30 with UCCF.
East Lincoln, 27 & Y; John D. Foust; worship 8:30 & 10:45; school 9:45.
First, 16 & K; C. L. Wilson; school 9:30; worship 10:45.
Havelock, 6029 Ballard; Drexel von Forell; school 9:45; worship 11.
Tabernacle, 22 & South; Grover Thompson; school 9:45; worship 10:50; Chi Rho 4:30; CYF 7.

CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE Central. 2820 O; Ralph Williams; school 9:45; service 10:55; youth 6; serv-Green Memorial Chapel, 41 & Madison. service 7:30.

Havelock, 6433 Havelock; James Cunningham; services 10; school 11; youth 6; service 7.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First, 12 & L; services 11 & 4:30; Second. 125 Eastridge Dr. at 62 & O: CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Antelope Park, Sumner & Normal;
Meredith V. Rogers; school 9:45; worship

CHURCH OF CHRIST Church of Christ, 1625 No. 27 (Pent-zer Park); Bob Blanshan; school 10; worship 11 & 7:30. Douglas Street (New Testament), 7125 Douglas; Harold McCracken; school 9:45; worship, 11; youth recreation, 6; youth ervice 6:30; worship 7:30. Lincoln, 57 & Vine; Byron Corn; RLIN 1:15; school 9:45; worship 10:45 & 7:30; routh 6:30

CHURCH OF GOD First, 31 & P; L. B. Morrison; school 9:45; service 10:50; service 7. Northside, 23 & T; worship 11,

Church of God, 52 & Dudley: Richard Wise; school 10; worship 11; service Immanuel in Christ, 1141 Dawes; Walter Bell; school 10; worship 11; youth Prophecy, 1430 No. 35; Harms H. Hill; school 10; worship 11; service 7:30.

CONGREGATIONAL

Ebenezer, 8 & B; George Kuhn; school
9:30; worship 10:45; prayer 2 & 7:30.

Evangelical St. John's, 945 New Hampshire; Martin Schroeder; school 9; service 10:30; prayer 2 & 7:15.

First German, 1 & F; Benjamin Rieger; school 9; worship 10:30.

First-Plymouth, 20 & D; Selden C. Dicklison Jr. & George A. Frantz; service (over KFOR) 9:30; sr. high classes 10: school (others) 10:45; worship 11.

Hallam: Daryl Williams; school 9:30; worship 10:30. vorship 10:30. Immanuel Reformed, 10 & Charleston; J. H. Wacker; school 9:15; worship 10:30;

prayer 2.

Northeast Community, 6200 Adams;
Milton O Laib; school 9:30 & 11; worship 11; program 3:30; youth 5.

Salem. 9 & Charleston: Robert C.
Klein; school 9:45; worship 11.

Vine. 1800 Twin Ridge Rd.: Verne A.
Spindell; school 9:45; worship 11; youth 6:30. Zion, 9 & D; J. P. Flemmer; worship 9 & 11; school 9:45; youth 6:30; prayer 2. EASTERN ORTHODOX

Annunciation (Greek), 18 & M: Napoleon D. Karampelas; divine liturgy
10: school 10:45; Saturday vespers 7.
St. Mary (Old Slovenic Rite), 9 & Y;
Karl John Polivka; divine liturgy 10;
yespers 7 p.m. Saturday. EPISCOPAL

Holy Trinity, 60 & A: William A. Cross;
communion 8; carol service 10:30;
school & child care 10:30; jr. high 6:30.
St. David's, 63 & Judson; Eric B. Assoc; communion 7:30; morning prayer
10: school & nursery 10.
St. Matthew's, 24 & Sewell; James
Stillwell: communion 8; school & family service 9:15; morning prayer & sermon 11; jr. high young people, 6:30.

non 11; jr. high young people, 6:30. University Chapel, 1237 R (Cotney chool of Religion); Gilbert Armstrong ommunion 9; morning prayer 11; eve-ing prayer 5:30. Episcopal Prayer Group, 1020 So. 15th; norning prayer 11. Lay readers.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT Bethlehem, 1261 Rural North; Lloyd astaison; school 10; worship 11; youth First, Dale Dr. & L; Earl R. Johnson; school 9:45; worship 11; youth 5:15; serv-

EVANGELICAL FREE 3301 No. 56; Lloyd P. Jonas;

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN
Calvary. II & Garfield: D. R. Roker:
school 9:45; worship 11; youth 6:30;
service 7; forums 7:30.
First, 1333 No. 33; Richard A. Heim:
school 9:45; worship 11; Christmas vesper 5; Social hour 6; youth caroling 6:45.
Southminster, 16 & Otoe; Marvin Herrick; worship 8:30 & 10:50; school 8:30 & 10:

EVANGELICAL & REFORMED

St. Paul, 13 & F; Arthur Crisp; school
:43; worship 11.
Trinity United. 3900 Pace Blvd.. Donld Stuart; school 9:45; worship 11

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL Lincoln. 33 & Q; Jerry Burk: school :45; worship 11; service 7:30.

FRIENDS Lincoln Meeting, library of First Pres-JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

East Unit. 37 & Vine: J. H. M. Laugh-n: address 3 p.m. Watchtown Bible study 4:15 p.m. West Unit, 2128 Holdrege: D. D. Zel-lers: address 3 p.m.; Watchtower Bible study 4:15 p.m.

South Street Temple, 20 & South: Welfgang Hamburger: service Friday 8 p.m.; religious school 10:30 Sunday.

Tifereth Israel, 32 & Sheridan: Abraham L Rosenblum; Sunday school 10; service Friday 8 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. & family service 10:45 a.m.

LATTER DAY SAINTS Lincoln. 1101 So. 26; Thomas D. Hunt; riesthood 8:45; school 10:30; service

American: 24 & Vine; Alvin C. Rueer: services 8:30 & 10:45, school 9:30,
Calvary (Mo.), 28 & Franklin; W. W.
Koenig; worship 8:30 & 11; school 9:45
Christ (Mo.) 44 & Sumner; Charles
teimnitz; worship 8:30 & 11; youth 6.
Faith (Mo.) 63 & Madison; Edgar P.
schmidt; worship 7:30 & 9:45; school 45 & 11. First, 17 & A: Theodore E. Johnson;

Latyian Evangelical, 22 & Washing-n; Herbert Jesifers worship 3 p.m. ev-Lutheran Student Chapel (NCL). 535 16: Alvin M Petersen; Bible class, worship 10:45; Lutheran Student Nazareth Davey: Russel P. Jensen; Nazareth Davey: Russel ichool 10, worship 11.

Our Saviour's, 40 & C; James W. Olsen; worship 9 & 11; school 10.

Prince of Peace 12 & Judson (Belmont Community Center); Thomas A. Damrow; service 9; school 10:15.

Redeemer (Mo.) 33 & J; Melvin J.

Passley: worship (communion) 8:30; Cassler: worship (communion) 8:30; school & classes 10; worship 11. Primary St. Andrew's. Lancaster & East Avon; Benard A. Nelson; worship 8:30 & 10:45;

Sheridan, 37 & Sheridan; E. W. Phil-ppi & Samuel Herforth; worship 8 & 1:15, school 9:10 & 10:10. St. Mark (Wis) 3824 So. 19; Carl Nomnensen; school 10:15; worship 11. Trinity (Mo.) 12 & H; Alfred H. Ernst; corship 8:30; school & classes 9:45; wor-7:30.
Trinity (Mo.). between Bennet & Walton; Daniel F. Luebke; school 9:30; adult Bible study 10; worship 10:30.
United, 50 & Fremont; H. G. Knaub; school 9:45; worship 8:30 & 11; school

9:45. University Chapel (Mo.), 15 & ¼; A. J. Norden; Bible Study 9:30; worship 10:45; Gamma Delta 5:30. Zion, northwest of Emerald; Frederick C. Nolte; school 9:30; worship 10:30.

Mennonite Brethren. 20 & G: Robert Vogt; school 10; worship 11; service 7:30. First. 25 & S: Cloy Troyer; school 10; worship 11; service 7:30.

METHODIST

Asbury, 3 & Jersey, West Lincoln;
James W. McBride; school 9:30; worship
10:30; MYF.
Bryan Memorial, 6140 South; Richard
Lingard; school 9:45; worship 11; youth 7.
Christ: 45 & A: Nye O. Bond & Samuel Hemphill; worship 9:30 & 11; school 9:30 & 11.
Crounse, northwest of Raymond; Richard Kellogg & George Myers; worship 10: school 11.
Denton: Douglas Jones; school 10; worship. Emerald: Richard Kellogg & George Myers; worship 10: school 11.

Epworth 30 & Holdrege; J. C. Lowson; school 9:45; worship 11; int. MYF 6; sr. MYF 7. isr. MYF 7.
First, 2733 No. 50; Carl M. Davidson: chool 9:30; worship 10:45; jr. high MYF (30; college group 5:30; sr. high MYF)

First Wesleyan, 130 So. 46: Duane Lauber: school 9:45: worship 11; youth 6:45; study 6:45; service 7:30.
Free. 59 & Holdrege; C. V. Holloway; school 9:45; worship 11. youth 7:30; service 9:45 ice 8.
Grace. 27 & R: Merrill R. Willis; school
9:30; worship 11; ir. high MYF 5; sr.
high MYF 6:30.
Havelock, 4127 No. 61; John E. Knight;
worship 8:15 & 10:45; school 9:30 & 10:45.
Lakevlew, 1135 West Q: Richard Kellogg & George Myers; school 9:45; worship 11. hip 11.

Lincoln Heights, 11 & Nelson; Robert lolbrook; school 9:45; worship 11.

Newman, 23 & S; Everett Reynolds; chool 9:30; worship 11; youth 5; service 7:30.
Prairie Honte: Charles Johnson; worship 10; school 11.
Quinn Chapel, 9 & C: P. Albert Williams: school 9:45, worship 11.
Raymond: Richard Kellogg & George Myers; school 10:worship 11.
St. James, 2400 So. 11; Donald Rose; school 9:45: services s:45 & 11; youth 6 & 7.

School 9:35. Services 3:45 & 11; youth 6 & 7.

St. Mark's. 70 & Vine; Warren C. Swartz; worship 8:30 & 11; school 9:45 & 11; youth 7.

St. Paul. 12 & M; Frank A. Court & Norman Smitheram; KFAB 9; school 9:30; Choir cantata. 11 (over KFOR 11:30); MYF caroling 6.

Trinity. 16 & A; Darrel E. Berg; communion 8:30; school 9:30; worship 11; Chrisitan growth committee 2:30; official board 4; Jr. high MYF 5; Wesleyan Service Guild 4:30; sr. high MYF.

Warren. 45 & Orchard; Keith Shepherd; school 9:45; worship 11. CALL...

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all age groups 9:30 & 11:00 Morning Worship Special Music by our Choirs



Nye O. Bond

Samuel J.

Jewish Faith Chanukah, celebrating the victory of the Maccabees

Chanukah Is

Observed By

the weekend.

day at 9 and 10:45 a.m.

day at 11:30 a.m.

day night.

ligious school luncheon Sun-

The 8-day-long holida;

urday); Sunday service 8.
College View, 4015 So. 49; M. W. Deming; worship 8:25; school 9:30; worship 10:55; vespers ½ hour before sunset (Sat

SPIRITUAL

UNITARIAN

Lincoln. 12 & H; Peter S. Raible: service 11; school 11; coffee fellowship 12.

UNITED MISSIONARY

Northeast, 66th & Gladstone; James Hoskins; school 9:45; worship 10: youth 6:45; service 7.

UNITY CENTER

Lincoln, 138 No. 12: Mrs. Vera Ras-mussen; school 10; worship 11.

UNIVERSITY CAMPUS GROUPS

Catholic Student Center, 16 & Q; Charles Keenan & Robert F. Sheehy; masses 8, 9:30, 11 & 12:30; fellowship

UNIVERSITY CAMPUS GROUPS

Baptist, supper meeting & discussion 6 at First Baptist Church, 14 & K, H. Meryl Burner: supper meeting & discussion 6 at Second Baptist Church, 28 & S. Royce Jones.

Disciples, 1337 R; Keith Stephenson: corporate worship 10:45 with United Campus Christian Fellowship, 333 No. 14; forum fellowship 5:30 with UCCF.

Episcopal Chapel, 1237 R (Cotner School of Religion); Gilbert Armstrong; communition 9: morning prayer 11; evening prayer 5:30.

Lutheran Student Chapel (NLC), 535 No. 16; Alvin M. Petersen; Bible class 9:30; worship 10:45; Lutheran Student Assn. 5:30.

Catholic Student Center, 16 & Q;

Center Receives

Grant Of \$1,000

A grant of \$1,000 was

awarded to the Rehabilita-

tion Center, Inc. by the Lin-

coln-Lancaster Heart Council

Friday for support of its re-

habilitation of cardiovascular

salaries and other expendi-

Howard A. Chapin, vice

pital, received the grant from

Eugene Ingram, chairman of

Workshop Held Here

YMCA laymen and staff

members from associations

in Nebraska attended a Dis-

trict World Service Work-

The purpose of the work-

shop, with Elmer Magee pre-

siding, was to acquaint

YMCA men in this area with

the YMCA World Service pro-

Emery Nelson, national

staff member from the In-

ternational Committee of the

World Alliance of YMCAs

from New York City, was the

Study Group Endorses

The Tax Study Group, a

Lincoln organization, re-

solved Friday to endorse any

legislation for a sales and in-

come tax, according to Ervin

Peterson, chairman of the

A meeting is planned for

Monday night at 7:30 at the

Chamber of Commerce to

study the situation further

Sales, Income Taxes

shop in Lincoln Friday.

the Capitol Hotel.

Tifereth Israel Synagogue tures not directly related to

South Street Temple will president of the center locat-

Both held ceremonies Fri- the council, at a luncheon at

First Temple, 1108 L; Lionel P. Ever- current work and needs of

gram.

guest speaker.

observe the occasion in a re- ed in Lincoln General Hos-

will mark the traditional fes- the payment of fees for any

First. 33 & C: C. S. Fisher: school 9:45; worship 10:45; youth 6: service 7. North Side. 30 & Starr: Earl Roustio: will mark the traditional fesservice 7:30.

Salaries a tures not will mark the traditional fesservice with services Saturindividual.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL Belmont Gospel Tabernacle. 1325 awes; J. M. Ruthven; school 9:45; wor-Bennet Community: William B. Kelly: school 10: worship 11: youth 7:30. Christ Temple. 21 & U: Trago McWilliams; school 9:45; worship 11: service

Oily Mission. 124 So. 9: George Che. ot: Indian service 10; school 4; service YMCA); Leroy Birnbrook; school iv; corship 11: service 7.

Hollywood Heights Chapel. 936 El Avalo Ave.; Lord's Supper 9:30; family exchange of gifts.

Lincoln AFB Chapel (General Protestant); Thomas M. Groome Jr., Norman C. Johnshoy & Eldon R. Smith Jr.; services 9 & 11; school (Gen. Arnold School) 9. School) 9.

Southeast Bible, 5240 Normal; Clyde H.
Decker; school 10; worship 11.
Trinity Chapel, Rokeby; G. T. Savery; school 10; worship 11; youth 8.
Way of Holiness. 1616 No. 58th; Glen
R. Eppens; services 10 & 7:30.

Basham; school 9:30; worship 11 (Saturday).
Northside, 73 & Lexington; J. W.
Basham; school 9:30; worship 11 (Saturday).

PILGRIM HOLINESS coln. 23 & N: Roy Berkley; school worship 10:50; youth 6:45; service

PRESBYTERIAN

Bible. Firth; A. R. Passhaus; services First, 17 & A: Theodore E. Johnson; school 9:45; service 11.

Frieden's, 6 & D: Herman Goede; school 9: worship 10:15; German worship 11:15.

Grace, 22 & Washington; Leland Lesher & Stanley C. Rogge; worship 8:30 & 10:30; school 9:39 Grace, Walton: Foster O. Cress; school 10; worship 11.

Huskerville Chapel, B Ave; Myron P. Vogt; school 10; worship 11.

Immanuel (Mo.) 2001 So. 1; William J. Roesler; school 9:15; ir. & sr. Bible class 9:30; worship 10:30; rehearsal 1:30; Dorcas & L.L.L. 5:30.

Coliege View, 4619 Prescott; L. Dean Hay: school 9:45; worship 11.

Eastridge, 56 & C: Thomas C. Hux-table: worship 9 & 11; school 10 & 11.

Faith Orthodox, 3935 Randolph; Russell Piper; school 10; worship 11; service 2nd 4 th Sunday 7:30.

Fairhill, 35 & F; J. Dallas Gibson; school 9:45; worship 11; sr. high 4; jr. high 7.

First, 17 & F; C. Vin White, Francis Belote & John R. Waser; school 9:30 & 10:50; worship 9:30 & 10:50.

Fourth, 48 & Cleveland; Curtis W. Barnett; school 9:45; worship 11. College View, 4619 Prescott; L. Dean Barnett; school 9:45; worship 11.
Hickman: Norman Fowler: achool
:45; worship 11; youth 7:30.
Hyland Park, 646 West A; Francis A.
Belote; service 9:15; school 10.
Panama: William A. Denny; worship
0: school 11; youth 6:30 0: school 11: youth 6:30.
Pianeer Orthodox, Yankee Hill: Russell iper: worship 9:30; school 10:40; serv-Pianeer Orthodox. Yankee Hill: Russell Piper: worship 9:30; school 10:40; service 1st & 3rd Sunday 7:30.

Raymond, T. R. Hollingsworth: school 10: worship 11; youth 7.

Second, 26 & P; J. Herbert Garner; school 9:30 & 11; worship 9:30 & 11; jr. high Westminster Fellowship 3:30; sr. high Westminster Fellowship 5:30.

Westminster, Sheridan & South: Frederick A. Roblee, W. Thomas Keefe & William F. Puls; family worship 9:15; adult classes 10; school 9:13 & 11; worship 11; festival candlelight carol service 5.

Firth, Jack Hillbrands; services 9:30. Holland, D. J. Kolenbrander; services :30 & 1:30; school 3; Christian Edneav-Hope, 42 & J: Burrell Pennings: wor-ship 9:30; school 10:45; Christian Endeav-or 6:45; service 7:30. Pella, Adams: Harold Hesselink; serv-ice 9:30 & 1:30.

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15 & Q: A. J. Norden; Bible study 9:30;
worship 10:45; Gamma Delta 5:30,
Wesley Foundation (Methodist), 1417

R; William B. Gould & J. Benton White;
communion 8 (Wesley House); worship

9:30 (Lutheran Chapel, 535 No. 16), coffee fellowship & discussion 10:30 (Wesley House); supper 5:30 (Wesley House);
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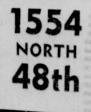


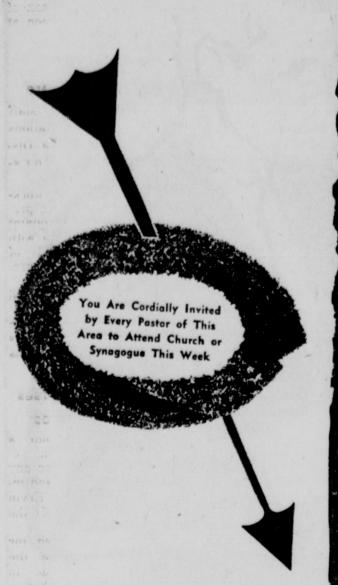




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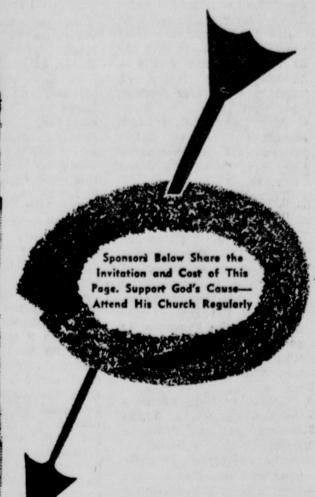






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For The STRENGTH of YOUR LIFE WORSHIP in CHURCH this WEEK

BY PAUL ENGLE

Continued from Page 1 child was. When they saw

the star, they rejoiced with

exceeding great joy.' When I saw that tree, I rejoiced with exceeding great joy, for I knew the Day above all other days was close at hand. My bag of papers seemed lighter, and I knew that each time I walked up that street, laid out in the unique American manner, a mile straight before it curved, there would be more trees shining out

into the cold, gay air. Knew the People

There was another thing I came to know along that length of houses: the people who lived there. I knew which houses had old men who dug around the yard in May, and would give me cuttings of roses and wax begonias to put in my bag and take home to start in our own yard.

More than that, I knew which houses had people who always gave the paper boy a token on Christmas

There were families which had their tree in a room shut off from the rest of the house until Christmas morning, and there were a few which, sadly, never put up a tree at all. But no matter what they did in advance of the Day, I distinguished the houses quite selfishly in terms of those who always had a gift for me, and those which did not.

One thing I discoveredthe houses which began decorating early, with a wreath at door and window and a tree large and gaily hung with ornaments, were most likely to remember the paper boy.

Warmed Up Customers For days ahead I began warming up my customers by making certain they thought of me. I would throw the paper up against the door with a brisk bang. This became easier to do as the editions became heavier, so that close to Christmas my route became a succession of formidable thuds as the thick

porch. Toward the end of the route, which went up to the last houses at the edge of the city, people would hear the paper and invite me in to get warm. My oldest customers knew that I had a long walk home, and understood that the trudge out from the center of town to the edge would chill any

papers struck door and

In somewhat the same

way that hoboes are supposed to mark houses where they will get a generous reception, I had a precise knowledge of the places where I could expect a Christmas gift.

There was the last survivor of the Charge of the Light Brigade, a venerable Englishman who in summer gave me roses from plants he had brought from England. It was hard to imagine him as a young trooper riding into immortality on a fine bay horse, this quiet man digging in the black dirt which was such a wonder to him. But he had the saber and insignia to prove it.

A Fruit Cake

He would wait for me on Christmas Eve, and I had orders to stop and knock. Inside, he would give me a fruit cake smelling richly of wine, and a half dollar inside it. Standing there erect but gentle, and homesick for the green shire he would never see again, he would say, "Here, boy, real English cake, good for you in the winter.

The gifts would start quite close to the beginning of the route, so that as I went along throwing papers up to the doors my bag would empty of the solid newspapers but I would replace them with little packages of gifts.

It was a comfort to me that the first gifts of all which I received were not from my own family, but from the people whom I was paid to serve. I was careful in throwing the paper on the porch on warm evenings not to hit the baby playing in its pen, to break no windows, not to leave it on the roof or under bushes.

They were glad to have me bring the daily record of what seemed worth praise or fear or shame or anger in the country and in the world. And I was glad to have a modest recognition once a year of their kind thought of me. It was a cheerful relationship, and gave me a much more sympathetic view of life than later years would

attitude toward experience is often right and fine, but there is a wisdom of kindness, too. I was lucky to discover that young, carrying newspapers on Christmas Eve.

NEXT - A Handmade Christmas. Somehow the handmade gifts had more meaning than the kind we

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Apparent Low Bidders Told On Highway Work

. . . Road Building Hits Record

Omaha was the apparent low ley Construction Co. of Grand bidder Friday on a 1.8-mile 18 and with a low bid of \$560,paving project on the Inter- The Missouri Valley Co.

The project, located between Frederick Street and Dewey Avenue in Omaha, Co. and United Contractors Co., Des tween Frederick Street and calls for grading, pavement, fence, traffic signal system

of \$1,593,921 on a 0.3-mile same location.

Johnson. Elk Creek north, 2.2, crushed rock. Nelson Quarries, Inc., Auburn,

ects announced Friday were box er state to a record road-building year.

\$2 Million Over Record

Total construction contracted for this year was brought to \$42,981,781 with Friday's contract awards. Over \$2 mil.

contract awards, over \$2 million above the previous high of \$40,656,171 in 1958. Total contracts awarded in

1959 was \$32,328,082. ord for 1960. Friday's low bids for Interstate work totaled for the year to \$20,180,623, war. double the amount for any previous year.

Grand Island in Hall County of 25.9. was split up into 3 contracts. Regular gasoline previously

Peter Kiewit Sons' Co. of rail went to the Missouri Val-

state Highway with a low bid also submitted the low bid of of \$2,274,055, one of the larg- \$200,507 for the two bridges est Nebraska Interstate proj- in the project. Wrenn and Taylor of Grand Island submitted a low bid of \$8.259 for the fence work.

calls for grading, pavement, —Douglas, Lincoln-Omaha road near culverts, bridges, guard rail, on the construction Co. of Lincoln, \$89,874.

fence, traffic signal system and a highway lighting system.

The Kiewit Sons' Co. also hauled in another big Interstate project with a low bid of \$1.593,921 on a 0.3-mile

in Omaha.

Construction on this project includes grading, pavement, culverts, 5 bridges and fence.

The low bids were part of an estimated \$7,500,000 letting on Nebraska highway projects, the last letting of 1960.

Total low bids on the projects announced Friday were \$6.911,440 which boosted the

Omaha Gas War **Prices Continue**

Construction contracts on Omaha (P) -- Motorists conthe Interstate also set a rec- tinued to get bargains in gasoline here Friday in a con-\$4,981,989 bringing the total tinuing pre-Christmas gas

Prices fell last weekend. Since then independent sta-Another big Interstate proj- tions have sold regular gasoect in the letting consisting line as low as 23.9. Majors of 0.4 of a mile south of dropped prices to a bottom

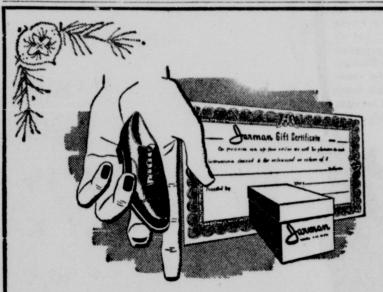
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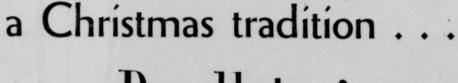
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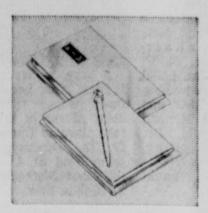
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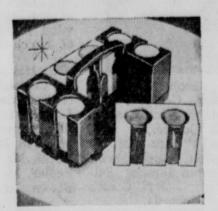
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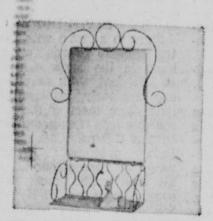
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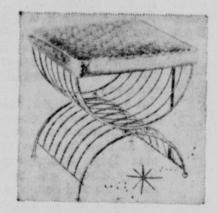
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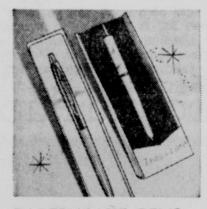
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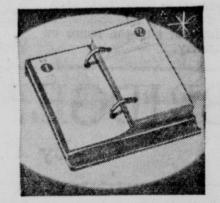
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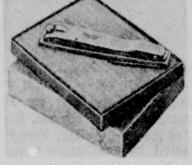
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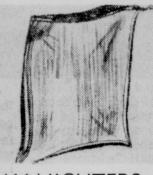
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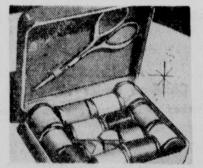


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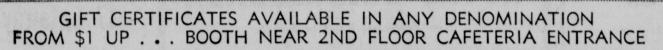
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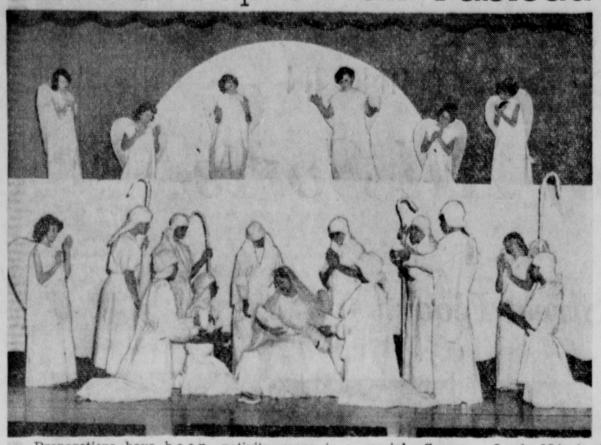
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the Christmas tableau and program of traditional yule-

Preparations have been nativity scene is a special underway for weeks at Ev- feature of the school's proparticipating include (kneeling, from the left) Thomas tide music which will be Weyer, Bruce Hudson, Joline presented by the students Rieger, Dave Hickman and Hayes, Rayma Shrader, Sal-The tableau depicting the ing) Linda Robinson, Jack and Mary Richards.

Gannon, Jacob Michel. Roger Gunn, Gerry Tice, erett Junior High School for gram this year and pupils Horace Mahr, Dennis Wertz and Linda Dobler.

on Saturday evening at the Lincoln Country Club, and its guest couples will include "Angels" are (left to Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. right) Karen Ward, Sheila next Monday and Tuesday. Billy Medina; and (stand- ly Rebensdorf, Jeri Coates Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Thom- Parrott.

seeable future.

places.

of course, some guests who

have come from far away

-Yesterday was an except-

tionally busy day for Mrs.

Richard W. Hamilton and

her mother, Mrs. A. H.

Lock. On Friday morning

Mrs. Hamilton was a 10 o'clock-to-12 o'clock coffee

hostess when she entertained

a group of her friends at

And on Friday afternoon

Mrs. Lock was a tea hostess

the home of Mrs. Lock.

of 3 o'clock-to-5 o'clock.

-The Holiday Club is having

its Christmas dinner dance

On the calendar Wednes-

day afternoon was a bridge-

luncheon given by Mrs. Don

R. Bergmann at her home.

The guests included Mrs.

George Binger, Mrs. Bill

Norris, Mrs. Kenneth Broy-

ler, Mrs. Francis Neumeyer,

Mrs. Kenneth Popp, Mrs.

And this evening finds Mr.

and Mrs. Richard Fleming

entertaining their supper

bridge club at home. Seated

at the card tables after din-

ner will be Dr. and Mrs.

James Drew, Lt. and Mrs.

Loren Kenesick, Mr. and

Mrs. William Colville, and

It is our pleasure to intro-

duce this morning little Miss

Nancy Ellen Moreland,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Willis Moreland, who made

Mr. and Mrs. Fleming.

dell Mayfield.

-Wonder what everyone will as Wake of Seward; Mr. do with his time after Jan. and Mrs. James Lantz, Mr. 1. Certainly there have been and Mrs. Edward J. Walt no idle moments up to now, and Mr. and Mrs. John Lawand we can't find any in fore- lor.

This morning we have -Judibana, Venzuela sounds some parties to mention and, a long, long way from Lincoln - Actually it is, but from Judibana to Lincoln have come Mr. and Mrs. John Whitlock and their four children, Ned, Nora, Hallie and Sharla, who will spend the holidays as the guests of Mr. Whitlock's parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Whitlock.

-On the calendar for next Tuesday evening is the Fifty Fifty Club Christmas dinner dance which will be held at the Lincoln Country Club. In charge of the party arat her home when she inrangements is a committee vited friends for the hours composed of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jorgensen, chairmen; Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mussehl, Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Zane Fairchild, Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Vogelsang. Roehl, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Moore Pegler, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver and Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Honored At Pre-Nuptial Party



A busy, winter bride-elect is Miss Mitzi Lee of Broken Bow, whose marriage to John Albers of Wisner will take place on Thursday, Dec. 22. The ceremony will be solemnized at 4 o'clock at Sarah Stenten entertained the First Methodist Church at the Stenten home. The

Miss Lee was honored at a dessert supper and personal shower Thursday evening when Miss Jane Good, Miss Susan Crooker and Miss guest list included Kappa

Kappa Gamma sorority sisters of the bride-to-be. Watching Miss Lee (third from right) open her gifts

are (from left) Miss Mary Anderson, Miss Sheila Howard, Miss Stenten, Miss Crooker, Miss Susie Sickel. and Miss Leah Cheuvront.

BY STEVIE DORT

Start to state with Cen-

tral! These words were

hung in the main corridor

at LSE last week as every-

one anxiously awaited the

Omaha Central. Coach John

over, the score 52-34, the

Southeast fans cheering

loudly . . . Southeast was on

its way to state champion-

ship for the third time. The

LSE swimmers took 7 out of

10 first places. Keep it up

We'll do anything for the

CLARION. Meeting at 7

the Southeast cafeteria Fri-

day morning, the CLARION

a double purpose: to fold and

stamp Merry Christmas on

the newspapers and as a

Service Circles

Buon Natale, Herzlichste Jean Miller arriving from Weinachten - these and the Wisconsin State Teacher's many other greetings from College at Eau Claire along around the world strengthen with her houseguest our bonds of friendship as everyone prepares for the gayest holiday of the year-Christmas!

ning finds people getting in family the early part of next tune with the season by hav- week. ing an evening out for dinner and dancing at the festive new club. Members of the 424th held their party on Friday evening, while the 372nd and the 343rd will gather on Saturday evening.

. . . Mrs. M. R. Heick is arriving from San Francisco, Calif., to spend the holidays with her daughter and family, Col. and Mrs. Walter W. Berg.

. . . It will be a fun afternoon when Mrs. Gabriel A. Kardong entertains 35 guests at an open house on Tuesday.

East dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

K10952

SOUTH

South West North

Pass

Opening lead - nine of

A hand reported by the

British expert, Albert Ben-

jamin, in Bridge Magazine,

has some interesting aspects.

It was played in a team of

made a good guess when he

played the ten of clubs from

dummy, winning East's king

At the first table, South

clubs.

four match.

AKQJ10

. . . Ronald L. Munson, student at University of This Saturday eve- Wichita, will be joining the

Gretchen Blume from Shell

Lake, Wis.

. . . Mrs. William Eichenberger's home was the gathering spot for Brownie Troop No. 291 when they honored their departing leader, Mrs. Olin Shepherd, with a coffee and farewell gift.

. . . Maj. and Mrs. Robert K. Scudder and three children will be calling Vandenberg AFB, Calif., home in the very near future, and the PCS finds the Major being newly assigned to the 394th Missile Squadron.

. Maj. and Mrs. John C. Mealka entertained with a

with the ace. Declarer led

ble, having little to go by,

played the queen from dum-

my. East covered with the

king, which South ducked,

South took the ace and

cashed the A-Q of diamonds,

West showing out. With

things going from bad to

worse, declarer hopefully

West, unwilling to look a gift horse in the mouth,

grabbed the ace and ran his

clubs. With four tricks to

go, this became the posi-

North

So the outcome was that

led the ten of spades.

49 • Q8

coup de grace.

made ten tricks!

and returned a club.

West took with the ace.

. . . College students are Wednesday evening dinner Gledelig Jul, Feliz wending their way home and party in honor of the Scud-Navidad, Hara Hrustougena, this week end finds Billie ders, and Friday evening found Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. M. Munson entertaining for the departing couple.

. . Maj. and Mrs. C. C. Eddy are hosting a dinner party in honor of five couples on Saturday evening

. . . Mrs. William Montgomery entertained Marge Whitely with a neighborhood farewell coffee. Capt. and Mrs. R. H. Whitely and five children will be residing in Long Beach, Calif.

.Mrs. Howard Morton, mother of Mrs. George W. Danner, planed in from Santa Barbara, Calif., to spend the holidays with the family.

New Officers

At a recent meeting of the High Street Steppers Square Dance Club, the members elected Louis Hoffman president of the group. Don Red-Dance Council.

PARK MANOR clude Julie, David, and

Brian. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Moreland of Warrensburg,

And another addition to the bassinet brigade is Kristine Ann Kreiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kreiner. Stan Stroh, and Mrs. Wen- who made her appearance on Sunday, Nov. 20, at St. Elizabeth Hospital. Kristine has a four-year-old sister, Kathryn.

Mrs. Kreiner is the former Isla Dunse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Dunse of Republican City. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kreiner of Davey are the paternal grandparents.

PATRICIAN HEIGHTS

News from Mr. and Mrs. Larry Thorn tells us that they are parents of a son, Todd William, who was born dish will serve as the club's her debut at Lincoln Gen- on Wednesday, Nov. 30, at representative on the Square eral Hospital on Tuesday, Lincoln General Hospital. Dec. 6. The other members, Todd has a sister, Lori

Betty Kobbervig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kobbervig of Climax, Minn. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Thorn of Beaver City.

And a part of every Christmas holiday are the many cookie exchanges which have become so popular. Exchanging cookies and their recipes Tuesday morning were ten friends of Mrs. Dayle Johnson who was hostess at her home.

A glance in the birthday Ramsey, daughter of Mr. and David. and Mrs. William Ramsey, will be 10 years old Wednesday. Patricia plans to entertain a group of her contemporaries that evening at a dinner and theatre party.

HOLLYWOOD HEIGHTS

A new member of the di- Rd. aper set in suburbia is Roger Evan Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Delbert Camp- len Cahoon, now live at 1925 Lynn, who was a year old bell, who was born on Thurs- No. 59th.

A puppet show given by

favors highlighted the party,

which is sponsored by the

Lincoln Council of Parents

and Teachers.

Mrs. Thorn is the former morial Hospital. He has two older brothers, Larry and Richard, and a sister, Mrs. R. E. Campbell Jr.

Mrs. Campbell is the former Norma Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Roberts. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Campbell.

And we might mention first swim meet of the seathat the Delbert Campbells son between Southeast and will entertain the entire family at their home on Christ- Reta predicted Central mas Day. Completing the would be "one of our toughfamily circle will be their est foes." The meet was son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Campbell, book tells us that Patricia Jr., and their sons, Jimmy

SOUTH HILLS

A notation for your address book this morning . . . that of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald D. Hoffman who have moved from 1411 So. 11th to o'clock in the morning in the home at 1830 Sunnyhill

The former Sunnyhill Rd. staff had its Christmas breakresidents, Mr. and Mrs. Al- fast. This breakfast served

Singing carols (from the

dan, Kenny Palu, and Sister

Mary Teresa and Sister

Mary Veronica of the staff

of St. Thomas Orphanage.

Homebound Pupils Have Party Christmas party Members of the LSE Sextet and Octet have been singing in the downtown stores during the evenings.

> Tonight's the Knight's night! The Southeast cagers will meet Omaha South in Omaha tonight. This will be the first meeting of the two since last Year's State Basketball Tournament. South is the state Champions, while Lincoln Southeast is the second place in the state. A bus load of LSE fans will make the trip to Omaha. GOI FIGHT! WIN!

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BRIDGE By B. Jay Becker



DEAR ABBY: I am so wouldn't have married him. the king of spades which ashamed of myself I could just die, but maybe if I put After winning the club rethis down on paper it will turn, South cashed three spades and the A-Q of dia-

monds, West showing out. of 35. I have a good husband Declarer then played a diaand three lovely children mond to the king and a diaand I haven't a thing to commond back. East, in with the plain about. My problem is I find myself terribly atjack, and with only the A-J-6 of hearts left, had to retracted to the man who turn a heart, permitting dumchecks out my groceries. I my's last diamond and the get all dolled up to go marking of hearts to make keting and I know I go there more than I should just to As a result, South made see him (I even buy things ten tricks for a score of 630-I don't need). All he has to do is look at me and my heart At the second table, the beats like a trip hammer. I nine of clubs was also opened haven't felt like this since I against three notrump. The was in high school! unlucky declarer at this ta-

He calls me "Mrs. Sun-shine" and I call him "Mr. Super" (for super market), but I think he took me wrong. It's only a harmless flirtation, but how does a grown woman get over something like this? I even dream about

TRUE CONFESSION DEAR TRUE: All serious entanglements start with a "harmless flirtation." Nip this little attraction in the bud and take your business across the street. And remember, you aren't "in the market" for anything but groceries.

DEAR ABBY: Don't you think when a gentleman marries for the second time he should be honest with the lady concerning his health? I recently married a man who is 76. He had surgery a year before we were mar-West led the last club and ried. I realize he can't help South could take no more this, but he never gave me a tricks! Dummy discarded a hint of his condition. I am heart, East a diamond, and not an old woman (I am 70) declarer a heart. The queen , and would enjoy something of hearts lead provided the besides a lovely home and companionship. He said he wouldn't blame me if I got a North-South made ten tricks boyfriend as long as he never at one table, while at the found out. I am not that kind other table, with the same of a person and would never opening lead, East-West do such a thing. Had I known of his condition I

Is there a solution?

tle for a "lovely home and companionship," but if you are not, and were indeed "misled," there IS a solution. Talk to your clergyman or an attorney about an annulment.

The sound of carols filled

We Hear That

A guest in Lincoln this week end will be Terry Rhodes who will visit at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. R. H. Stalcup, his aunt, Mrs. Connie Sidell, and cousin, Miss Susie Sidell, en route home to Boise, Idaho, for the Christmas holidays. Mr. Rhodes is a student at the University of Ne-

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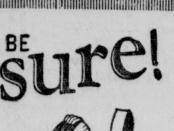
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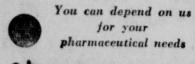
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DEAR ABBY: I just found out that a woman comes to

him to know I am on to the halls of the Public School them. If they don't stop see- Administration Bldg. on Friing each other I will be day afternoon when the Linforced to tell her husband. coln homebound pupils held I can't stand it any more. their annual Christmas par-"HAD ENOUGH" ty.

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Donna Lee Gies, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gies of

North Platte, to Gary L.

Aksamit of Denver, son of

Dr. and Mrs. Leonard R.

Aksamit of Crete, which

took place on Friday eve-

ning, Dec. 16, the living room

of the Lutheran Student

House on the University of

Nebraska campus was dec-

orated with Christmas pine,

lighted with candles and a

mantle arrangement of white

chrysanthemums touched with glitter. The 7 o'clock

ceremony, which took place

before the fireplace, was

solemnized by the Rev. Al-

Sheath frocks of green vel-

veteen were chosen for the

alike costumes of the at-

tendants including Mrs. Jo-

seph Bollish of Fremont, her

sister's matron of honor;

and bridesmatrons Mrs.

Lowell Johnson of Lincoln

and Mrs. Don Haase of Has-

tings. Their brief brow veils

reflected the tone of their

frocks and were held in place

with circlets of green velvet.

Each carried a cascade bou-

quet of glittered white chry-

santhemums and pom pons.

The candles were lighted by

Miss Jane Luchsinger of Schuyler, and Mrs. Ted

Dewey. Mark Bollish of Fre-

mont was the ringbearer,

zumn of Honolulu, Hawaii;

Michael Milroy of North

Golds

OF NEBRASKA

Happy Birthday to the

Following Members who Observe their Birthdays

Bernard Chase
Karin Dudley
Gaylen Hoakey
Vicki Ann Honke
Richard Lynn McCling

this Week:

Jeffery Baker ...

Steven Baker
Pamela Kay Cameron
Richard Thomas Falley

Kolly Flory 13
Shelley Anne Harris 16
Barney Lee Herndon 10
Janet Kahn

 Janet Kahn
 7

 Cheryl Louthan
 10

 Bob Thacker
 13

 James Tompsett
 3

 Linda Wagner
 8

 Jane Whitmer
 11

The above children are invited to attend Gold's week-

ly Birthday Party at 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 17. After the

party, they will be guests of

the Stuart Theatre.

the flower girl.

Ted Dewey.

vin Petersen.

The bride appeared in a gown of white taffeta. The snugly fitted bodice, designed with a cameo neckline, framed with re-embroidered Alencon lace, and narrowed to a slender waist above the extremely bouffant skirt ornamented with a wide band of pleating and appliques of lace. A taffeta templet held to the head her carried a white prayer book ornamented with garnet

at 1035 Sherman, Apt. 305, vocal soloist. in Denver.



of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. both of Lincoln; Jerry pleated magnum sleeves, and Mrs. Roy E. Tennant of Barger of Waverly; Lonnie Greenwood, and James Da- Tennant and David Tennant. vid Greer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon F. Greer of white taffeta for her wed-Waverly, which took place at 7 o'clock on Friday eve- with a portrait neckline conelbow-length veil, and she ning, Dec. 16, at the Green-toured with pearls and sewood Methodist Church. The Rev. Nye C. Bond of Lincoln solemnized the service and Following a honeymoon the wedding music was trip to Colorado, Mr. Aksam- played by Mrs. John Loder. it and his bride will reside Mrs. James Forrest was the

Mrs. Kenneth - Moore of The bride is a graduate of Holmesville, the matron of the University of Nebraska honor, and bridesmaids Miss

where she is a member of Pauline Elsasser of Lincoln Alpha Chi Omega sorority. and Miss Mary Greer of Mr. Aksamit, also a gradu- Waverly, wore alike fullate of the University of Ne- skirted frocks of white faille braska where he is a mem- belted in self material. Their ber of Beta Theta Pi fra- hair bandeaux were of white ternity, now is attending velvet and each carried a Denver University Law cascade bouquet of white carnations.

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Thomas Greer of Waverly troduced in the decor and served as best man, and the costumes at the wedding seating the guests were Robof Miss Sharyn Lee Tennant ert Ambrosek, Roy Arnold,

> The bride chose a gown of ding. The bodice, designed quins, and bracelet-length sleeves, was patterned with pearl - embroidered lace which was repeated in medallions on the bouffant skirt, complete with a cathedral train. A crown of jeweled lace over taffeta held in place the veil of illusion and she carried a white prayer book ornamented with white orchids encircled

Following a reception in the church parlors Mr. bara Shuman was honored at Greer and his bride left for a a surprise dinner party at short honeymoon trip after the home of her parents, Mr. which they will reside at and Mrs. Claire Shuman, in

with stephanotis.

Mr. Greer is a junior at day anniversary. Her guests, the University of Nebraska all Lincoln High School cheer-College of Agriculture and is a member of Farm House Lincoln High-Lincoln Northfraternity, and Alpha Zeta. east basketball game.

A bride-elect of the holi-day season is Miss Susie be Herbert Albers, Jr., of Sidell, whose marriage to Roger Brandt of Hot Springs, S.D., will be an event of New Year's Day at

BRIDES

Trinity Methodist Church.

turn home to Lincoln on Saturday from Ft. Collins,

Colo., where she attends

Colorado State University,

will be honored at a dessert

the home of her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Ben Joyce. The

soon-to-be bride will be pre-

sented with a personal show-

Miss Linda Bastian will

entertain at home in Miss

Sidell's honor. Following the

dessert supper, the guests

will present the honoree with

is Miss Mitzi Lee of Broken

Bow, who will become the

ner, on Thursday, Dec. 22.

The 4 o'clock ceremony will

be solemnized at the First

Methodist Church in Broken

twin sister, Miss Kitzi Lee,

to be her maid of honor.

The sister of the bride-groom-elect Mrs. J. F. Mes-

mer, Jr., of Wisner will be

the matron of honor. Light-

ing the candles will be Miss

Susan Crooker of Auburn,

and Miss Mary Thompson

Miss Sarah Mesmer of

Wisner will be her aunt's

flower girl, and Johnny

Fanks of Lexington will be

Serving as best man will

Surprise

Honoree

Friday evening Miss Bar-

celebration of her 17th birth-

leaders, then attended the

ring-bearer.

Miss Lee has chosen her

A busy winter bride-to-be

And the following evening

Miss Sidell, who will re-

courtesy Sunday afternoon will be Miss Carolyn Frey, who will become the bride of Lowell Hansen of Sioux supper Tuesday evening given by Miss Linda Joyce at Falls, S.D., on Saturday, Feb. 4. Hostesses for the party will be Miss Nancy Stefanisin, Miss Jeannine Fenton, Miss Sharon Smith, and Miss Marty Davey who will entertain at the home of

a kitchen and linen shower. school classmates.

Also making announcement of her bridal party bride of John Albers of Wisthis morning is Miss Karen Fagler, who will become the bride of Lt. Jack Meyer of Roswell, N.M., on Saturday, Dec. 31. The 10 o'clock ceremony will be solemnized at

> For her honor attendant, Miss Fagler has chosen Miss Sandi Curtiss and the sister of the bridegroom-elect. Mrs. Guy Dean, will be bridesmatron. The bridesmaids will be Miss Diane Shrader and Miss Gwen

Serving as best man will be Arthur Armbrust of Omaha. The corps of ushers will include Robert Hans, Marlen Luff, and Guy Dean.

tesy for the winter brideelect was given Saturday afternoon, Dec. 10, when Mrs. J. C. Hofferberg entertained at a dessert luncheon and miscellaneous shower at home for her granddaugh-

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Wisner. Seating the guests will be J. F. Mesmer, Jr., of Wisner; J. Thomas Rosch of

Omaha; and Robert Ross of Bellevue. Honoree at a pre-nuptial Miss Davey. Following the dessert-

luncheon, the winter brideto-be will be presented with a miscellaneous shower by the guests, all former high

made this morning of the en- Grace Lutheran Church in gagement and approaching marriage of Miss Judith Ann St. John's Catholic Church. Lewis of Grand Island, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

The flower girl will be Nancy Newcomb, and Michael Klein will be ringbear-

A recent pre-nuptial cour-

MISS JUDITH ANN LEWIS Announcement is being service will be solemnized at

Grand Island.

Saturday, Dec. 17, 1960 The Lincoln Star 13

February Bride - Elect

Miss Lewis is a former student at Duchesne College in Omaha and a graduate of St. Gerald R. Lewis of Omaha, Francis Hospital School of Nursing in Grand Island, where she is a member of the nursing staff.

Her fiance attended the Saturday, Feb. 4, and the University of Nebraska.



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to Harold F. Rosenkotter,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz

Rosenkotter of Grand Island.

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Club News

The NCO WIVES will en- Cromwell, assistant treastertain their husbands Saturday evening at the group's and Lori Patton of Crete was annual Christmas dinner-Joseph Bollish of Fremont dance to be held at 6:30 served as best man, and the o'clock at the NCO Club at

ushers were Charles Arithe Lincoln Air Force Base. Malcolm MacPheeters, out-Platte; Harold Johnson and going president, will install the following new officers: Mrs. Dale J. Chamberlain, president; Mrs. William H. Pagel, first vice president; Mrs. E. T. Faaborg, second vice president; Mrs. James R. Bond, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Wilhelm, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George Moore, treasurer; and Mrs. Donald E.

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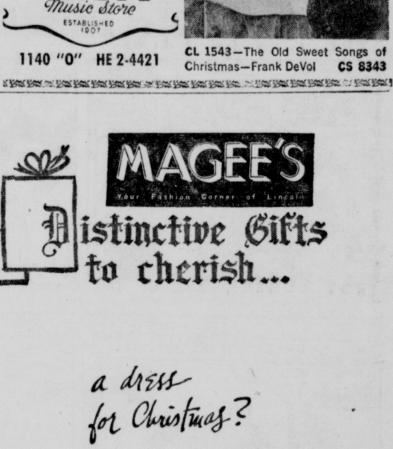
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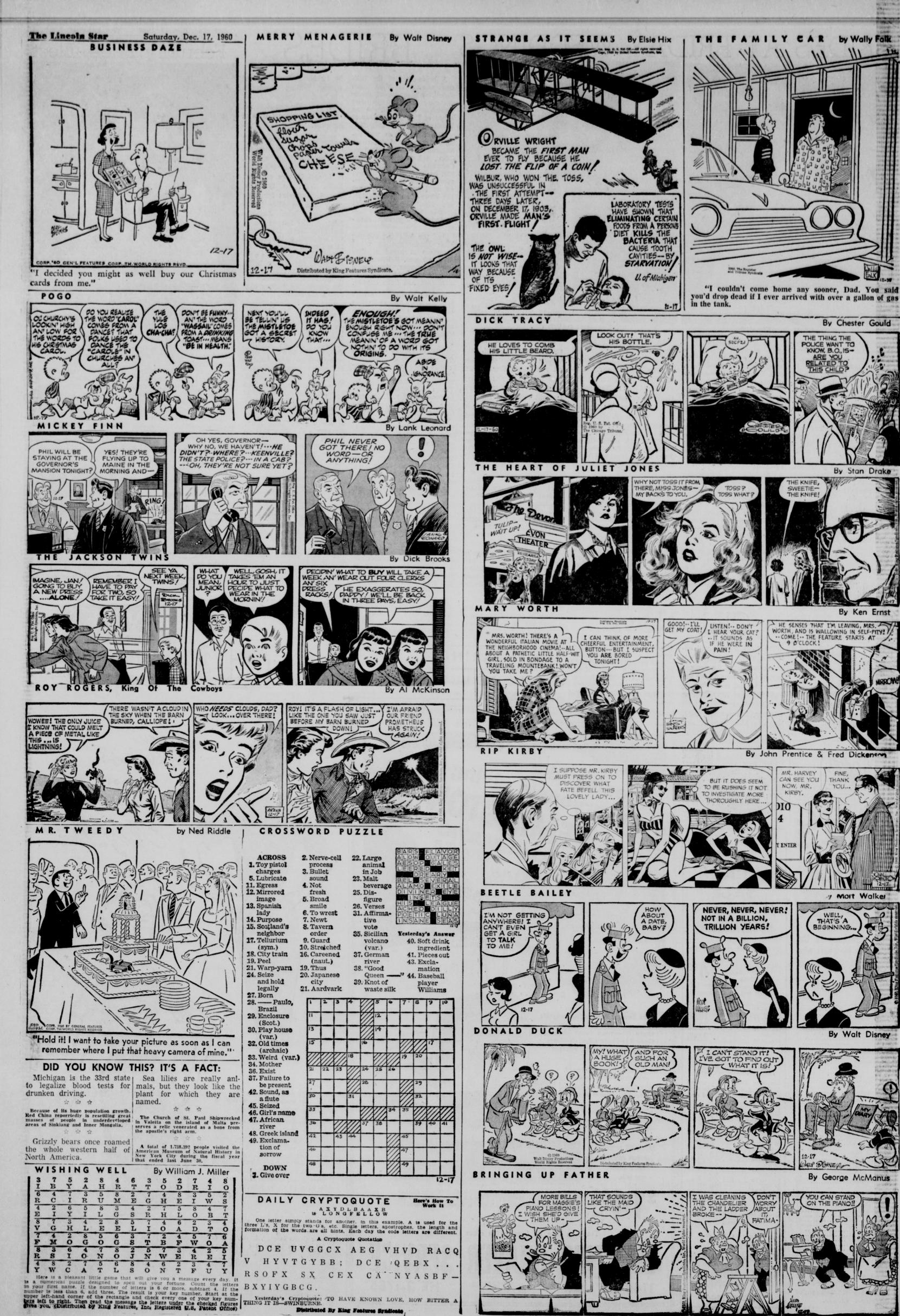
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Penn State's Power Meets Oregon Speed

... NITTANY LIONS 7-POINT LIBERTY PICK

Philadelphia (P(P) - Penn | losing to Missouri, Syracuse | only comparison. State pits its power and depth and Illinois. against Oregon's speed in the second annual Liberty Bowl a 7-2-1 seasonal record, losfootball game at Philadel- ing by one point to Rose in these parts for about a

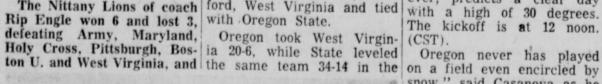
for the nationally televised 10. game (NBC) based on its The Ducks beat Idaho, led the area again Friday.

Rip Engle won 6 and lost 3, with Oregon State. defeating Army, Maryland, Oregon took West Virgin- (CST).
Holy Cross, Pittsburgh, Bos- ia 20-6, while State leveled Oregon never has played

hia Stadium today.

Bowl bound Washington and Week. Fourteen inches of snow fell last Sunday and Monday and flurries sprink-

strong regular season finish, Utah, Washington State, San The weather bureau, howwinning its last 4 games. Jose State, California, Stan- ever, predicts a clear day The Nittany Lions of coach ford, West Virginia and tied with a high of 30 degrees.



snow," said Casanova as he eyed the huge drifts rimming the playing area. The field, covered by a heavy tarpaulin, should be dry.
A crowd of about 18,000 is

expected at the 100,000 seat stadium-scene of the annual Army-Navy game. Bowl officials estimate each team should carry home between \$50,000 and \$60,000.

Engle, usually a pessimist, confidently predicted his State team would win. He expects depth and heft to wear down the Ducks. Engle alternates two units-he calls them his 22 man first team -- without any noticable drop in effectiveness.

Offensively, State counts on Jim Kerr, a sturdy halfback who gained 389-yards this season; Sam Sobczak, a hard driving fullback, and Don Jonas, another rugged half-

Wesleyan Gets Past Omaha U.

Wesleyan University handed Omaha University an 83-63 hipping at the OU Fieldhouse here Friday night, the 7th defeat this season for the

line by the visiting Plainsmen that highlighted the contest as the winners hit 35 of 42 charity tosses.

to Omaha's 29.9. The home club held the invaders in fairly close check throughout most of the first

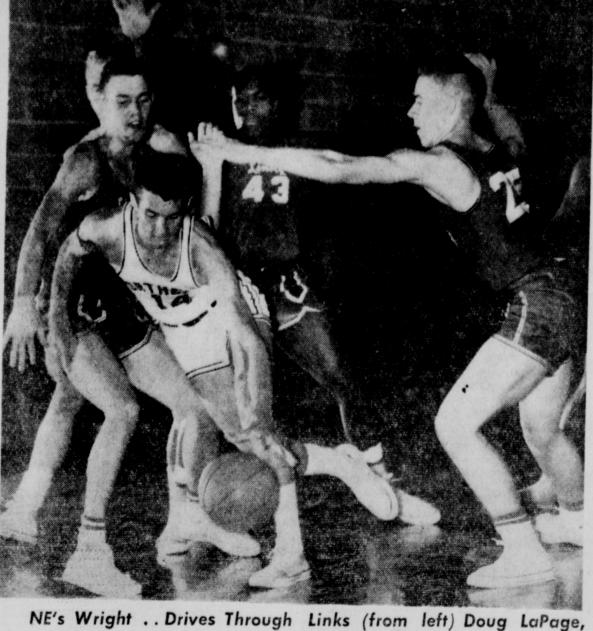
halftime. The lead changed hands 11 times and the score was tied 11 times during the first half-OU marksmen were even colder the second half and

at Taylor Gym tonight. The Plainsmen take a 2-3 record into the 7:30 affair.

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Nelson	2	6-6	10	Turner	0	0-1	0
Munford	6	4-5	16	Bratka	.1	3-5	5
Semin	5	13-15	23	Wentw'th	4	0-1	8
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Unbeaten Ranks Lose 2

Pittsburgh (A) - Colgate and Tennessee were knocked from the ranks of the undefeated Friday night. The University burgh downed Colgate 78-62 Alabama will be making a No. 4 ranking only to be and Duquesne upended Tennessee 79-64 in the opening round of the Steel Bowl.



Bobby Williams, Ron Blood. (Star Photo)

more Colts. San Francisco

49ers and Detroit Lions. A

Ram victory will throw the

division into a 4-team race

involving the Packers, Colts, 49ers and Lions.

Colts meet the 49ers, Chicago Bears play Detroit,

Cleveland Browns face the

New York Giants. Pitts-

burgh meets St. Louis, and

Philadelphia plays Wash-

A clear, sunny day is

forecast for the Packer-

Ram battle, quite unlike

the rainy sump at Kezar

ry Comley set a hot scoring Kan., tonight and change op- Tar Heels fouled repeatedly. points.

In Sunday games, the

-GREEN BAY 10-POINT FAVORITE OVER RAMS TODAY-

Packers Choice For West Title

Stadium last week where

the Paul Hornung-led Pack-

ers knocked off San Fran-

Packer coach Vince

Lombardi reported that his

beef trust is in fine fettle,

with Hornung and company

rarin' to avenge a 33-31

loss to the Rams earlier

Ram coach Bob Water-

field, on the other hand,

was singing the blues.

mean and lowdown. In-

juries force 5 lineup

Hopes brightened, how-

Larese, a 6-4 back court

State led 19-16 at one stage games.

na's halftime lead to 37-31.

Carolina has a 2-2 mark.

Totals 26 17-26 69 Marriott

North Carolina

NORTH CAROLINA KANSAS STATE

36.0 per cent.

shooter, topped the Tar Heels bulges in the first half. The

and the score was tied six cut the margin

this season.

changes.

... MICHIGAN STATE, NO. CAROLINA VICTIMS

KU, Kansas St. Sweep

Sunflower Doubleheader

Manhattan, Kan. (A) - Lar- teams move to Lawrence, York Larese—as the anxious main offensive threat with 18

Rockets Notch 58-56 Triumph On Late Score

... EVERY PLAYER IS HERO

By Larry Novicki

Lincoln Northeast defeated Lincoln High in a basketball game Friday night, 58-56, and every boy who played was a

There was Northeast sub, Ronnie Weyers, whose only basket of the game came a split second before the final buzzer to give the Rockets the hard-fought win.

And Lincoln's Bobby Williams, who outhustled every other player on the court before fouling out with 5:38 left.

Rocket star Earl Wright, who led all scorers with 21 easy layin by Wright and went points before he left the ahead a moment later on pair game on fouls just two sec- of free tosses by Wright. onds after Williams did. Then Williams and Wright

Link substitutes Bob La- both fouled out within two Page who coolly potted 3 seconds. Five and a half min-free throws in the last two utes were left. ey Snider, who dropped in a starters on fouls-Wright, layup to give the Links a 56-52 lead with one minute left. Warren Lyon and Jim Nel-sen. Lincoln High was minus

Rocket Skip Peterson starters Williams and Loren whose 3 buckets kept North- Swanson, the leading reboundeast close in the last min- ers in the game. utes of the game.

The last quarter was hectic. of the subs. Lincoln High led going into With the score 50-49 Norththe final canto, 45-42.

NE Ties 46-46 The Rockets tied it at 46 ahead. all with 6:05 left on an But

ever, with news from the

training room that tackle

John Baker and fullback

Joe Marconi have a good

chance of playing. Quarterback Bart Starr

will be in the T-formation

saddle for Green Bay, di-

recting what Ram coach

Waterfield calls the best

one-two punch in the NFL

-Hornung and Jim Taylor.

Directing the Ram at-

tack at quarterback will

veteran who beat the Colts

10-3 last week on a 66-

Kansas, which held a 48-30

yard rollout.

and a half minutes, and Mick- Northeast had lost 3 of its

The game was in the hands

east, LaPage canned two free tosses to send the Links

But Rocket second-stringer Bruce Michaelson pushed in a fielder to put Northeast back in the lead, 52-51.
Then the Links' Mickey

Snider, who wasn't listed on the program, broke around a defender and cashed in a perfect layup for a 53-52 Lincoln

Jim Strain, the Links' long range sharp shooter, hit his 3rd looper of the night and LaPage added two more free tosses to give Lincoln a 56-52 lead with only one minute

Northeast's Bob Martin, another sub, bounced in a fielder from inside the free throw line, but the referees ruled he had been fouled before the shot. Martin made both char-

ity throws on the one and one. There were only 38 seconds left when Martin scored. Northeast got hold of the ball somehow in the Links' hectic scramble to bring it down

Peterson netted a short jumper to tie the score 56-56. On the next toss-in, the Rockets tied up the ball, and gained control on the subsequent jump.

An alert Rocket passed to Weyers who was alone on the baseline about 10 feet from the bucket. The 5-10 senior swished a jump shot and the buzzer sounded somehwere amid the deafening roar of the capacity crowd.

The game started slowly. halftime edge, owned 24-point Northeast couldn't work its give-and-go patterns. Wil-Jayhawks were in front 40-16 The lead changed nine times and 42-18 before the Spartans liams and Swanson controlled the boards.

times in the hectic second It was Michigan State's Wright was the best basketball player in the game Wilfirst loss after two victories liams was the best hustler. In the first half Kansas and Kansas' 3rd success in 4

Battle Of Stars then fell behind by 10 points Kansas blew the game battle between the two stars, twice before jump shots by apart after 5 minutes with a with Wright getting 11 points Comley and Phil Heitmeyer 14-point scoring binge. The and Williams 8.

helped narrow North Caroli- Jayhawks moved from 15-7 The 3rd period nod went to Wright and Dave Lebsack K-State hit 30 of 37 from Michigan State, with 6-7 who each got 4 points while the field for 39.0 per cent. sophomore center Ed Wil- Williams was sitting on the

It was Kansas State's 4th ried off-balance shots. The williams victory in 6 gamse. North Spartans connected on only 25 of 79 attempts for 32 per

Kansas hit 37 of 79 for 47

Kilbride Hall Williams Fahs Gardner N. Ellison Kansas had an easier time against Michigan State . as Wayne Hightower led the at-took with 25 points Rill Michigan State William tack with 25 points. Bill Kansas Bridges scored 13 points and

to 29-7 in 5 minutes.

North Carolina hit 26 of 73 for liams the only starter topping bench with 4 fouls. 6 feet 4, was forced into hur- LINCOLN HIGH Lakers Get Ron Johnson

Los Angeles (P) - The Los Angeles Lakers purchased

Ron Johnson, former University of Minnesota star, from the Detroit Pistons of the

-TUTORS' 2ND HALF NOT ENOUGH-

Omaha Cathedral Nips Uni, 50-49

Lincoln Star Special

second half but fell short as and 14 points. Omaha Cathedral took a 50- Both teams made 19 field 49 victory Friday night.

loss, and the Tutors will seek 11-for-18 from the line. a first win at home tonight UNI HIGH

Cathedral held a 27-16 half-

The Tutors outscored Cathe-Next home game for the Baylor, still looking for its dral 16-7 in the final period,

Charles Hellerich and Jim Omaha - Lincoln Universi- Dick gave Uni a good onety High got rolling in the two scoring punch with 18

goals, and Cathedral hit only It was Uni's 3rd straight 12 of 27 free throws. Uni was

and left them with a 4-1 sea- share honors as the leading runner and leading passer Huskers this season on for- one of Detroit's triumphs they face Arizona on the Column and leading passer the Tide on the Tide

(left), Ron Anderson, Both 6-5, Hold Cleveland Jones, 5-3 And 148 Pounds. Alabama-Texas Game Sold Out

Oregon Long & Short . . . Riley Mattson

. . . TIDE FAVORED BY 1 POIN

Houston, (AP) - Alabama, a one-point favorite, meet Texas today before a crowd of 70,000 in a Bluebonnet Bow battle matching two veteran bowl-game schools. Alabama rates the narrow edge on strength of an 8-1-1 rec

ord the Crimson Tide compiled despite a plague of injuries Texas had a 7-3 season and lost its 3 games by a total of only Standing-room-only tickets went on sale Friday for the

Rive University Stadium game that will be televised nationally (1 p.m., CST, CBS). Each team will pick up a Southwest Conference

start a new winning streak for post-season classics. Vet Bowlers

game, Texas its 10th. But last two post-season tests.

coaches. Paul (Bear) Bryant touchdowns a game. of Alabama brought Texas A&M here as the No. 1 team in the nation in 1957 and was defeated 7-6 by Rice in

St. Louis Sets **Back Cincinnati**

St. Louis (A) — The St. Louis Billikens slowed Cincinnati's high-scoring offense to a Missouri Valley champs Fri- feated Alabama, 27-7.

over \$100,000 while trying to game.

In 1958 Darrell Royal's Longhorns came to town undefeated and untied and with its 14th appearance in a bowl defeated by the Owls 34-7. Alabama and Texas move both schools have lost their into the Bluebonnet Bowl with impressive defensive Rice Stadium offers un- records and offenses that happy memories for both have averaged nearly 3

> Tide Outweighed Despite being outweighed

in 9 of 10 regular season games, Alabama limited the opposition to 5.3 points a NEBRASKA game. The Tide's line will Russell (6-7) be outweighed again today, averaging 193 pounds to 205 Roots (6-2) for the Steers.

Texas has limited 10 opponents to a 7.5-point aver- for Nebraska's basketball age, the school's best defen- forces in recent years. walk, limiting the Bearcats to sive record since the 1947 32 shots from the field, and edition of the Longhorns tilt on a foreign court last scored an impressive 57-40 moved into the Sugar Bowl year-a neutral court decivictory over the defending with a 9-1 record and de- sion over Missouri in Big 8 nation. Cincinnati is 10th.

It was the first St. Louis quarterbacks, Pat Trammell at Columbia as NU snapped chere (6-5). The Titans' oth- ed Oscar Robertson. victory over Cincy in 4 years and Bobby Skelton, who a 22-game road losing streak. er shotgun is 6-5 Charlie

Indians against no victories. It was a sensational display of talent at the free throw

Wesleyan also outshot the Indians from the floor hitting a percentage of 39.8 compared

half, although the Plainsmen had built up a 40-27 lead by

Wesleyan gradually pulled out

of reach. Dennis Semin led Wesleyan scoring with 23 points while with 16 points.

NWU hosts Dakota Wesleyan

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Kansas State held North The Kansas Jayhawks beat Carolina to two baskets in the Bill Derra paced the Indians Michigan State's Spartans 93- overtime—a long poke by cen-69 in the first game. The ter Dick Kepley and one by

sas State Wildcats beat North | The regulation game ended

ranked Tar Heels 77-69 miseed a close hook shot that

Carolina's No. 5 nationally 65-65 as K-State's Ced Price with 31 points.

in overtime in the second looped in and out with two game of a doubleheader Fri- seconds remaining.

pase of 33 points as the Kan- ponents.

Los Angeles (A) - The

Green Bay Packers are fa-

vored by 10 points to defeat

the injury-hit Los Angeles

Rams today and wrap up the National Football

League's Western Division

A crowd of 60,000 at Me-

morial Coliseum plus a na-

tional television audience

will watch the battle as

the Packers shoot for their

first NFL championship

since 1944. Kickoff will be

Also keenly viewing the

contest will be the Balti-

at 3:35 CST.

NATS SWAP SHANTZ FOR THREE PIRATES

Washington, (AP) - The Washington Senators Friday night swapped pitcher Bobby Shantz to the World Champion Pittsburgh Pirates for 3 minor leaguers.

In exchange for lefthander Shantz, obtained from the New York Yankees in the player draft for new teams Wednesday, Washington will receive first baseman R. C. Stevens, 3rd baseman Harry Bright and pitcher Benny

All 3 played with Salt Lake City in the Pacific Coast League last year.

The trade was announced only two hours before the midnight deadline ended the period for interleague trades. The 35-year-old Shantz served mostly as a relief pitcher with the American League champion Yankees last year. The tiny lefthander had a 5-4 record with a 2.78 earned run

-DETROIT TONIGHT, CINCINNATI MONDAY-

Games away from home have been nothing but trouble

The Huskers won just one Tourney play. Missouri was

Coach Jerry Bush might dict over Utah State Pos.

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Cincinnati. The Huskers have their work cut out for them. Detroit is ranked 3rd in the

Detroit (3-1) has a sure-fire Bryant alternates two the victim the previous year All-America in Dave DeBuss-

Bush will go with the same starting unit that opened Tuesday against Denver:

Jim Kowalke in the backcourt. Rex Swett could re- ament Friday night. place Roots as a last minute

Win In Classic Birmingham, Ala. (A) - Auburn nosed Virginia Tech 76-

3 other Jayhawks counted 12.

guard, was Michigan State's

Auburn, 'Bama

Pint-sized Dave Fahs, a 5-9

73 on a free-throw accuracy and Alabama swamped Bay-Jan Wall and Tom Russell lor 72-55 with a mighty secat the forwards, Bill Bowers ond-half surge in the opening at center, and Al Roots and round of the Birmingham Classic basketball tourn-Albama, with its first vic- against Ashland.

tory of the season against 4 Cincinnati (4-1) is strong losses, faces cross-state rival time lead and was still ahead Dick despite the loss of the herald- Auburn for the championship 43-33 entering the 4th period. tonight.

Columbus Ekes By Crete, 43-41

aged a second period scoring 29-18 halftime lead. surge for an 11-point halftime Dietrich started that surge lead, but then had to hang on with 5 straight points. to score a 43-41 victory over Crete Friday night.

It was the 4th straight win put some punch into Crete ball double for Columbus after an open- in the second period and header. tral 10 Conference mark at paced the post-intermission 1-1. Crete, 1-2 for the season, is now 0-1 in the East Cen-

Columbus gap and moved to within one point on 4 occa- Douglas again cut the gaps to over Oklaho-

Outside shooting by 5-7 Gene But Columbus controlled game by sinking a pair of Dietrich paced the Discover- ing through a missed free ers. Stocklassa scored 10 throw by each team. Larry points in the first half, and Hulsebus hit a charity with pepped a rally which brought 17 seconds left for the final

Iowa State Wins, 63-60

Ames, Iowa (A) - Iowa State began finding the range after a slow first half and throw by Crete's partial zone throw by Crete's partial zone went on to defeat Washing- defense, but hit 9 free tosses. ton 63-60 in the first game of their two-game basketball series here Friday night. They will play again tonight.

Huskies from the West Coast were cold in the first period but Iowa State managed a 27-22 edge at the intermis-

The Huskies' Bill Hanson quickly closed the gap to 27-26 but Iowa State's 5 foot 10 guard Gary Wheeler lead ball Tournament, Dec. 29-30. a drive to put the Cyclones ahead 42-37. Washington responded with a full court press but never got closer State of South Dakota. than three points.

points e a c h. Washington's the past 5 years, and Wayne of that stanza when they went season record was whittled to State divided the Nebraska ahead 41-40. The second half 3-2 and Iowa State won its College Conference crown found the teams see-sawing second in three starts. IOWA STATE WASHINGTON

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Murrell	0	2-2	2	Easley	0	2-4	2
Groth	1	0-0	2	Gorter	0	0-0	0
Kleven	0	2-2	2	Douglas	0	0-0	0
				Correll Reiten	2	0-0	4
Totals	10	27-37	62	Totals		12-18	16

LAFB Bombs Luther

Wahoo-Lincoln Air Force Base stretched its season rec-Luther JC 82-74 here Friday

Winners high—Norm Edwards, 25. Losers high—Eddie Lorentzen, 25.

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BAR-BE-CUE RIBS and SANDWICHES

| Columbus from a 4-1 deficit 5 Crete - Columbus man- minutes into the game to a

But Roger Douglas, a 5-10

is now 0-1 in the East Center cut the lead to one point University of Crete quickly cut the big for the first time at 31-30. Houston to 56-

sions, but couldn't tie or go 34-33, 40-39, and 42-41, the ma State in latter with 2:45 to play.

Stocklassa and 5-8 John play from there out, includ-

Crete had one more chance, but this time Douglas missed the final shot-

Douglas and Stocklassa each had 16 points for the night. Hulsebus, generally Columbus missed on 16 of 27 charities.

rill play again tonight.

Both the Cyclones and the loser's high—Roger Douglas, 16.

Wayne Vs. Adams In Holiday Tourney

Wayne (A) - Wayne State and Adams State of Colorado are paired in Wayne's Christmas Holiday Basket-Filling out the first-round

bracket are St. Cloud State of Minnesota and Northern

St. Cloud has won or shared Central Conference, and Ad- minutes remaining. Central Conference, and Adams State in the Rocky Mountain loop.

Clarinda, Ia. JC 40 36-76
Fairbury JC 41 46-86
Winners high—Perry Rieke, 36. Losers high—Terry Wright, 26.

Wins But Not OSU

Houston, Tex., P - Brian Etheridge led the University of Oklahoma to a 69-56 vic tory over Texas A&M Friday night in the second game of a Bluebon n e t

sophomore who didn't start, Bowl basket-Tomm y

the first

free throws in the game's last moments. Oklahoma swept through the two-day, two-state meet

without a defeat. Etheridge, the Sooners' 6foot-8 ace, scored 23 points to make up for his 3-point pro-

duction of Thursday night. With the first game tied, 53-53, Thomson drove in for a layup but missed it when he was fouled. He made both his free throws and Houston headed toward victory.

goal in the final 4:30 of the half-time bulge and eased to oft-tied game.

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In Bomber Win

Fairbury-Perry Rieke stuffed in 36 points as he led Fairbury JC to a 86-76 victory over Clarinda, Ia. JC here Friday night.

Wheeler and Hanson tied the crown in the Northern State college conference for that stanza when they went last year. Northern is a per- back and forth until Fairbury ennial power in the North pulled ahead to stay with 8

Records Shattered As **NU Tankers Tip Frosh**

scored a decisive victory 69-36 Friday night as the two 38 44—82 deams combined to break 3 King teams combined to break 3 King teams varsity and 3 freshman records in the meet.

Times in all events either broke a varsity record or came very close which could give the Varsity a brighter outlook on their opening meet against Minnesota and Gustavus Adolphus at Minneapolis Jan. 7.

The results: 220 freestyle—1. Jay Groth, V: 2, Kuni Mihara, V; 3, Lynn Wolford, F—2:22.2 (varsity record). 50 freestyle—1. LaVerne Bauers, V; 2, Joe Gacusana, V; 3, Bill Henry, Diving—1. Chuck Levy: F: 2. Branch Walton, V: 3, Jay Smith, F—171.6.
200 butterfly—1. Bill Fowles, F; 2, Larry McClean, V; 3, Russ Ash, F—2:27.7. (varsity & freshman record).

Base stretched its season record to 7-2 as it defeated Varsity - swimming team 2:22.8.
400 free style relay—Varsity; McClean.
Bosveld, Mitchell. Swaim—3:47.5.
400 medley relay—Varsity: Ferrell,
Stocker, McClean, Swaim—4:11.3.

McCook's Lake Will Be Named For Sen. Butler

Washington (UPI) - Secretary of Interior Fred A. Seaton announced Friday that a lake being formed behind Red Willow Creek Dam near McCook, Neb., will be named in honor of the late Sen. Hugh Butler of Nebraska.

Seaton said the reservoir will be called Lake Butler in honor of the former member of the Senate committee on interior and insular affairs. Butler served as senator from Nebraska for nearly 14 years.

Seaton said of Butler that during his lifetime he was always a strong proponent of reclamation and flood control, and was a leader in the enactment of the flood control act of 1944 which authorized the development of the Missouri River basin.'

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55.6.

Diving—1, Jon Williams, SE; 2, Shellon Rosenblum, SE. 3, Roy Crook, H.
160 individual medley—1, Dick Frank,
SE; 2, John Taylor; 3, Jerry Hohntein, H—1:57,
160 freestyle relay—1, Hastings; Spielnan, Scheideman, Lamb, Cotner,
160 medley relay—1, Southeast; Rosen,
160 medley relay—1, Southeast; Rosen,

man, Scheideman, Lamb, Cotner. 160 medley relay—1, Southeast; Rosenberger, Williams, Chandler, Hillyer—1:41.3.

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Midlanders Daze Dana By 84-53 Blair-Midland, overcom-

ing early game Dana resist- Overten 29 Harvard 49 State didn't score a field ance, charged to a 19 point an 84-53 victory over the Vikings here Friday night.

Dana led 20-18 with 12 min- Clay Center 62 utes gone in the first half, but the highly-touted Warriors recovered and surged into the command at intermission.

An abundance of fouls by Bellevue 64
Dana regulars in the Dalton 45
Lewellen 58 the Dana regulars in the Rieke Drops 36 opening minutes of the contest hindered the Viking at-tempt to down the unbeaten Seribner 77 tempt to down the unbeaten Snyder 59 Bennington 49 Midlanders.

Dennis Groves led the victors with 19 points, closely followed by Larry Oltmanns Clarkson 68 with 17. Frank Grasso, floor general for the Vikings, Greena 58 chipped in 14 points.

Midland 47 37-84 Dara 28 25-53 Winners high-Dennis Groves, 19. Los-ers high-Frank Grasso, 14.

PE HONORS GO TO SIX

Six Nebraska physical education instructors recently were named honor award winners by the Nebraska Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

They are Steve Bindes, Hastings Public Schools; Kay Schaake, Omaha U.; Lillian day winning all but two Castner, University of Ne- events. braska, Mary Jean Mulvaney, University of Nebraska; Harry Good, University of Nebraska; and Dorothy Orcutt, Kearney State Teachers Col-

They were honored for their outstanding work in their profession. Pre-requisites for the award are: state resident for 5 years, in profession for 10 years, and over 30 years of

Announcement of the selections was made at the associations's annual convention.

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NE Opens Swim Slate With Win

The Rockets were led by ing South 69-17 and North 52-Pete Crancer, with a 19.5 time 34. in the 40-yard freestyle, and diver Jim Haas.

Ron Bauers backstroked 100 Wymore 10 11 16

NE MATMEN FALL, 31-13

Lincoln Northeast lost its ferson here Friday, 31-13.

NE got pins by Larry Stand-ley and Vern Goeglin in 2

east swimmers won handily over Hastings 64-22 here Fri-

To Add Football

Henderson - Approval of ootball at Henderson High School in 1961 has been given by the board of education.

Lincoln Northeat opened its swimming season Friday with swimming season Friday with a 54-32 decision over Omaha took both ends of a double Benson.

Lincoln High swimmers took both ends of a double dual in Omaha Friday, beat-high—Hank Parker, 31.

40 freestyle-1, Pete Crancer, NE: 2, Rozer Hiff, OB; 3, Brad Paulson, NE. T-19.5. 1—19.5.

100 butterfly—I, Don Frazier, NE: 2, Jim Bartzatt, NE: 3, Charles Davis, OB. T—1:16.7. T-1:16.7.

200 freestyle—1, Rick Erickson, OB;
2, Dick Sehnert, NE; 3, Ron Shuman,
NE. T-2:17.6.

100 backstroke—1, Bob Farrell, NE; 2,
Doug Sutton, NE; 3, Don Housh, OB. T-195.
190 breaststroke—1. John Thomas, OB;
Brad Lamdin, OB; 3, John Thompson,
E. T—1:20.7.
100 freestyle—1, Keefe Lodwig, OB; 2,
im Young, NE; 3, Bob Nebe, OB. T— 100 freestyle—1, Keefe Lodwig, OB; 2, Jim Young, NE; 3, Bob Nebe, OB. T— 55.9. Diving—1, Jim Haas, NE; 2, Chuck Davis, OB; 3, Gregg Kemist, NE. Pts— 162.0. o individual medley-1, Erickson, 2, Kemist, NE; 3, Frazier, NE, T-160 medley relay—1. Northeast (Sutton, Thompson, Bartzatt, Mike Embree). T— 160 freestyle relay—1, Northeast Sehnert, Farrell, Young, Crancer). T—1:22.1.

opening dual wrestling match to Council Bluffs Thomas Jef-

200 freestyle relay—1, Omana South.
T—1:53.2.

LHS 52. NORTH 34
50 free style—1, Danekas; 2, Leyden;
3, Durrie, N. 100 butterfly—1, Roger
Smith, N; 2, Akers; 3, Frisch. Time—
1:12.9. 200 freestyle—1, Olson; 2,
Schwab; 3, Owens, N. 100 backstroke—
1, Bauers; 2, Schwenke; 3, Esch, N.
100 breaststroke—1, Holder; 2, Bronson,
N; 3, Sitzman. 100 freestyle—1, Olson;
2, Munson; 3, Edquist, N. Diving—1,
Schneider; 2, Jones, N; 3, Tice, Ind,
medley—1, Hasch, N; 2, Frisch; 3,
Givens. T—2:45.2. Medley relay—North,
T—2:10.1. Free relay—North, T—1:55.5. of the final 3 matches, but it was too late. John Atkins scored a dicision for the only other Rocket pointers. The results:

95—Bob Schlegle, TJ, dec. Don DePriest, 5-2.
103—Darrel Gillespie, TJ, dec. Jim
Ragon, 10-4.
112—Leonard Phipps, TJ, dec. Gilbert
Gunn, 7-1.
120—Jim Rabuck, TJ, pinned John DePriest, 1:29.

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Friday night. Priest, 1:29. 127—John Atkins, NE, dec. Ron Gray, Palmer, 5:29. 180-Mike Clark, TJ, pinned Eddie Jenkins, 3:21. Hvy-Vern Goeglien, NE, pinned Bill Edwards, 5:21.

Prep Cage Summaries

Nebr. City 53, Falls City 50

Geneva 47, Friend 38

York 66, Aurora 45

Hastings 56, No. Platte 51

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the excellent time of 1:02.4.

T-:27.3.

100 butterfly - 1. Johnny Akers, LHS

Bob Frisch, LHS; 3. Fischer, OS; T-

00 backstroke — 1. Ron Bauers, LHS Ron Schwab, LHS; 3. Brockner, OS 4:02.4.

OZ.4.

Diving—1, Mike Schneider, LHS: 2, erry Tice, LHS; 3, Casart, OS; Pts.,

Givens. LHS; 3, McMahill, OS. 2:45.4.

T-2:45.4.

200 mediey relay-1, Lincoln High (Schwab, Sitzman, Cary Cullen, Walt Berg). T-2:10.5.

200 freestyle relay-1, Omaha South.

Philly Loses Lead

Detroit (A) - The St. Louis

Hawks knocked the Philadel-

phia Warriors out of the Na-

Results:

Auburn 40, Tecumseh 35 Falls City 15 6 15 14—50 Nebraska City 10 14 13 16—53 Winner's high: Ron Poggemeyer 20; loser's high: Bill Bullock 16.

Winner's high: Lou Allen 10; loser's high: Dan Wherry 14. Fremont 49, Grand Island 46 Grand Island 8 8 19 11—46 Fremont 10 14 12 13—49 Winners high—Jim Brown, 15. Losers high—Dave McDonald, 45. David City 41, Genoa 37

Kearney 60, Scottsbluff 59

Genoa 5 11 8 13-3 David City 10 16 6 9-4 Winners high — Dennis Siedel, 17 Losers high—Richard Pilakowski, 17 Seward 50, Beatrice 37

Cozad 58, Broken Bow 44 Winner's high: Sam Samuelson 19: loser's high: Mike Wanek and Bill Zus-Broken Bow 3 11 15 15-44 Cozad 7 18 12 21-58 Winners high-Walt DeWitt 19. Losers high-Kent McCloughan 19.

Wahoo 59, Valley 42

Wahoo 13 12 8 26-59 Valley 14 8 7 13-42 Winner's high: Grazmick, 17; loser's high: Rick Samson 18. Weep. Water 60, Louisville 31 Weeping Water ... 16 22 10 12-60 Louisville 9 8 7 7-31 Winners high-Carl Voyles, 25. Losers high-Terry Janusz, 10.

Syracuse 78, Humboldt 60 Lincoln High swimmers

Hebron 63, Wymore 48.

Osceola 63, Silver Creek 55 Silver Creek 9 10 19 17—5.
Osceola 16 19 15 13—6.
Winners high—Bog Dinges, 26. Los
ers high—Jerry Sock and Jim Bland, 14 LHS 69, SOUTH 17 50 freestyle — 1, Marc Danekas, LHS; Willis Leyden, LHS; 3, Christiansen, S. T.—273

Ashland 50, North Bend 43 Ashland

Ashland

Winners bigh—Jim Booher, 12. Losers high—Doug McVicker, 17. 90 freestyle — 1. Dave Olson, LHS; Dean Schwenke, LHS; 3, Hanson, OS. 2:19.4

Murdock 86, Eagle 29 Eagle 7 9 6 7—25 Murdock 19 23 23 21—86 Winners high—Wayne Lutechens, 2 oser's high—Arnie Westback, 8.

Tigers Go Outside Columbia, Mo. (A) - The

Missouri football squad finaly practiced outside Friday, following several workouts inside because of the weather. The Tigers are prepping for the Jan. 2 Orange Bowl game' against, Navy. The session included throw-

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SEASON'S GREETINGS
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But none will they play,
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The Rams from LA.

If the Rams turn out too tough, You'll hear a big sigh. A champ may be unknown 'Til way in July.

(Old Pro's note: Las week, for the first time in 5 weeks, the Star's Old Pro was defeated by the AP's Older Pro, Jim Kensil, in picking professional football fortunes. Score: O.P. 6-4; Kensil 7-3. Hence, Kensil gets his turn and O.P. rests for holiday rush. Note however, Old Pro's selections below.)

By Jim Kensil

New York (A) - Fullback | The strongest running game | championship. 3 yards after he's tackled. League.

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Old Pro selections in hold type

charge.

Jim Taylor, who gains two to in the National Football

Nellie Fox Broke Seven Big League Marks In '60

secutive games played at second (798), years leading in chances accepted at second (9), years leading in singles (8), consecutive years leading in singles (7), years leading in fewest strikeouts (9) and years with 600 or more times at bat (10).

jor league record for years end with ice scheduled today this way: leading the league in double through Monday. plays at second (5).

ican League records — most of them obscure variety — two each on Sunday and Montans, already assured of second in the two each on Sunday and Montans, already assured of second in the East, take advantage of the usual letter of

outfielder New York acquired Club and Lincoln Air Force from Kansas City, led the American League in slug-American League in slug- sessions on Sunday. ging percentage with .581. He had 290 total bases on 77 singles, 18 doubles, 7 triples and 39 homers. His 112 runs batted in led the league.

Slugging percentage is derived by dividing times at bat into total bases. The Yankees' Mickey Man-

Boston (A) - Little Nellie tle, who beat Maris by one shapes up: Fox, Chicago's tobacco chewing second baseman, broke second in slugging with a 7 major league records and tied another in the 1960 seasing second baseman, broke second in slugging with a 558 mark. Chicago's Roy Sievers and Harmon Kille-

intentional passes, 8 each.

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First public session will be In all, 71 major and Amerat 1 p.m. today. Three public day game. were broken or tied this season.

Roger Maris, the powerful

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The best of the control of the contr

Quarterback Bart Starr, an but the long pass.

accurate short passer who has the Western Conference title suddenly learned how to take and meet the Philadelphia Eagles Dec. 26 for the NFL

The score: Green Bay 31, Los Angeles 17.

See for yourself, on national TV at approximately 2:45 p.m., CST, immediately following the Bluebonnet Bowl game.

Off a 7-3 record last week and 39-27-5 for the season, here's how the rest of profootball's final weekend shapes up:

State of the season, higher and shapes up:

Evansville 68.0

Geneva 68.0

Huron 37.1

Midland 54.6

Neb. Wesl'n 49.5

S.Illinois 61.7

So.Normal 26.6

Wabash 47.9 Off a 7-3 record last week

Son.

Official American League records show Fox set major league records — actually an extension of marks he already owned — in these departments:

Years leading the league in putouts at second (9), consecutive games played at second secutive games played at second secutive games played at second secutive games played at second of the second secutive games played at second secutive games played at second second

Philadelphia 35, Washington 7 - The athletic de-emphasis. Mantle, second in walks with 111, led in strikeouts, 125

Layne pitches the Steelers to their 4th straight victory, puts them over .500 for he first time this season and nails a 4th place in the Eas ahead of the Cards.

And in the American Public Ice Skating takes League, where the Jan. 1 title er than be dragged to the In addition, he tied the manicipal Auditorium this weekIn addition the manic

snare 3rd in the Western Division and the Raiders get the cellar in this Satur-

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Evansville* 63.0 (11) Valparaiso 51.8

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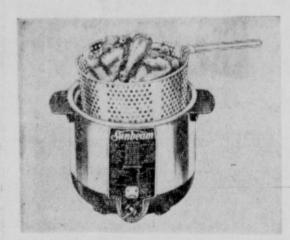


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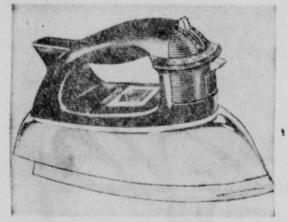
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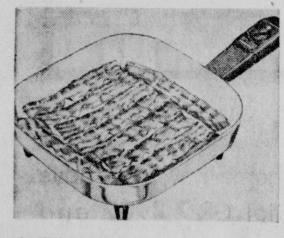
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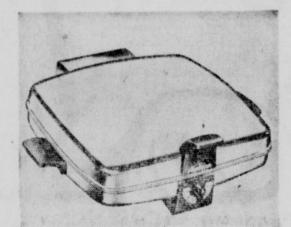
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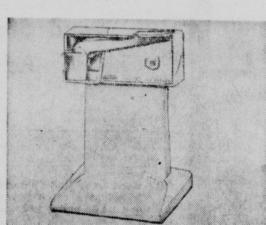
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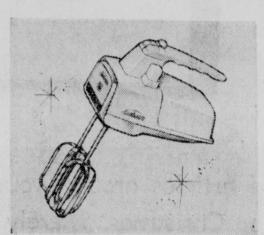
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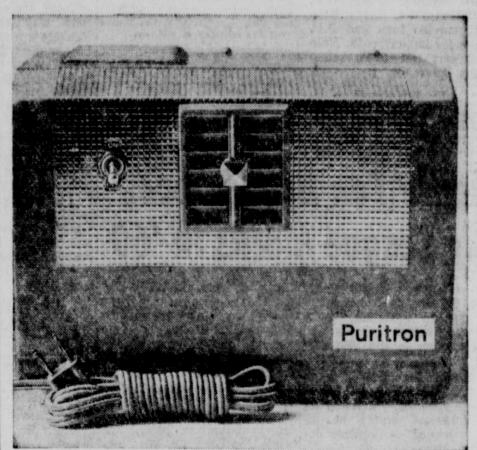


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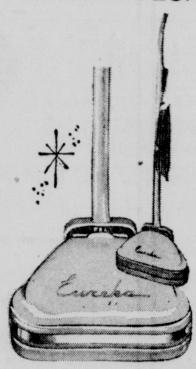
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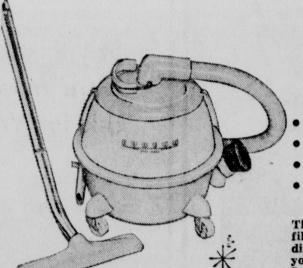
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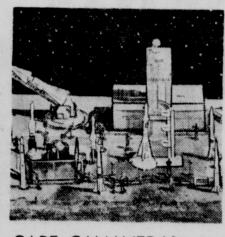
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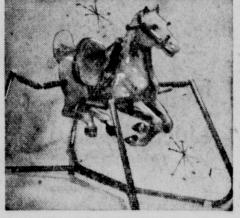
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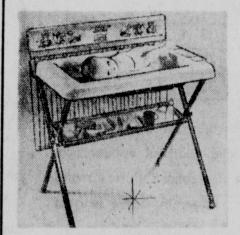
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1:15 p.m. Sunday Special Sunday Special Symphony Hour Bears v. Lions Pittsburgh v. Pro Football Movie Matinee 2:15 p.m 3:15 p.m. 5:45 p.m. 6:15 p.m. 6:45 p.m. 6:30 p.m. ws Monitor KFMQ Candlelight WOWTV Lassie KMTV Shirley Tem Donas Gunsmoke Gunsmoke Candlelight And Silver Denas the Menace Dennis the Menace Shirley Temple Showcase And Silver irley Temple KMTV Shirley Temp KOLNTV Lassie KETV Walt Disney Showcase Walt Disney Mayerick KFAB-FM Music KFAB News Monitor KFOR Music KLMS News Wayne KLIN Jerry Kenny KFMQ Classics Hours Classical Hours KMTV National Velvet KOLNTV Ed Sullivan KETV Maverick National Velvet The Lawman KFAB-FM Music KFAB News Monitor KFOR Music KLMS News Wayne KLIN Jerry Kenny Show WOW News Colomon Wayne Show Kenny Show Classics Hours
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KLMS Very Kenny Show
WOW New York
KFMO Classical Hours
WOWTY "Autumn Years"
KMTV Bonus Bowling rry Kenny Show IN THE LINCOLN RECORD BOOK

Sunday

12:15 p.m.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Arne R. Meier, Ogena, Wash. Wayne W. Eddowes, Stockton, N.J. Gerri I. Krauss, Lincoln Ronald J. Norris, Lincoln Gloriann Wickenkamp, Lincoln

BIRTHS St. Elizabeth Hospital Daughters Daughters
Mr. and Mrs. Noble (JacGreenwood, Dec. 15.
Mr. and Mrs. Larry
2835 Everett, Dec. 16.
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald

Mrs. and Mrs. Gerald FISHER (Deanne Shields), 1420 Garfield, Dec. 16. NINES — Mr. and Mrs. Paul (Burdine Kruse), 834 So. 12th, Dec. 16.

Dec. 15.

Byan Memorial Hospital Daughter
BYARS — Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Rose kok), 6827 Francis, Dec. 15. HALL — Capt. and Mrs. Gene (Shirley Harrison), 5025 Colfax, Dec. 16.

Lincoln General Hospital

Daughter

SMITH — Mr. and Mrs. Howard
(Beverly Slocum), 1034 So. 34th, Dec. 16.

- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Helen VanDyke). 2424 Ryons. Dc. 15. MITCHELL — 1st Lt. and Mrs. Phil E. (Janet Newcomer), 366 So. 46th, Dec.

BUILDING PERMITS
Harold Jennings, residence alteration
1741 No. 26th, \$2,000.

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C. M. Lane & w to Orville Dotson.
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& Jame L. Bruner. L 7 & pt L 8, B 33.
University Place, \$13,000.
Samuel T. Thierstein & w to Leon C.
Donley & w, pt sec 6, twp 9, ra 7, \$29,000. S29,000.
Earl H. Gearke & w to Walter E. Jaeckle & w, pt L 16, Country Club Addn. \$19,000. Robert Max Clark & w to Lyle H.
Owens & w, L 34 & 35, B 4, Arlington
Hts., \$11,000.
Helen R. DuBois & N. Clair DuBois to
Alyce M. Miller, pt L 4, B 3, Wilson
Acres \$18,000.

John P. Munnelly, Omaha,
and senator-elect Cocil Cynette Clara M. Boye to Dorothy R. Stack-house, L 12, B 6, Woodscrest, \$19,000.

MUNICIPAL COURT Note: All pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. City cases heard by Judge Richard O. Johnson and state cases by Judge John Jacobson.

districting of Nebraska's Congressional districts and decided to take no immediate RECKLESS DRIVING — Chester A.
Beckman, 22. of 3912 So. 20th. fined \$100 and driver's license suspended 6

CARELESS DRIVING - Andre J. Rebsomen, South Hall, Union College, fined

SPEEDING - Gale L. Riley, Rt. 6,

Cases heard by Judge Herbert A. Ronin:
ISSUE CHECK WITH INTENT TO
DEFRAUD — Dallas Hartsook, 21, of
1205 No. 66th ccharged with issuing a
\$14 insufficient-fund check Nov. 22),
pleaded guilty, fined \$25; Leroy Allen,
20, of 1115 K (charged with issuing a
\$10 insufficient-fund check July 7), pleaded guilty, fined \$25.

Others interested."

He said he and Craft differed on whether an eastwest or a north-south division would be best for
two outstate districts, leaving
ed guilty, fined \$25.

An appeal by Consumers
Public Power District over permission to
the present Second District reached the Nebraska Su-

Case heard by Acting County Judge declared.

LANCASTER DISTRICT COURT

HEGARTY — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald (Camilla Gleason), Rt. 7, Lincoln, Dec. 15, MAPES — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald (Deanne Shields), 1420 Garfield, Dec. 16, NIVES — Mr. and Mrs. Paul (Burdine Kruse), 834 So. 12th, Dec. 16. deferred, defendent committed to jail.

POSSESSION OF WEAPON BY FELDON - James Williams, 39, of 309 So.
20th (charged with being a convicted
delon and with having a firearm with
a barrel of less than 12 inches in length ene Holdren), 1113 H, Dec. 16.

KREIFELS — Mr. and Mrs. Harold
Darlene Koke), 5474 Francis, Dec. 15.

WISEMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur
Wilma Klontz), 3123 Zeamer Circle.

Byan Menorial 21. of 219 C (charged with having sexual relations Dec. 4 with a 14-year-old girl). pleaded guilty, sentenced to 3 years in the Men's Reformatory.

FONDLING A MINOR — Arthur Eugene Hayes, 51, of 303 So. 28th (charged with fondling a 10-year-old girl July 15), pleaded guilty, sentenced to 3 years in the State Penitentiary.

MOTOR VEHICLE HOMICIDE—James Harold Birchum, 35, Norman, Oklas

> damage. 5:05 p.m., 2935 F, resuscitator call, 11/2year-old boy had convulsions, was ministered oxygen, taken to hospital.

Munnelly, Craft Delay Action On **Redistrict Plans**

and senator-elect Cecil Craft, ceived through their Lincoln North Platte, spent 90 min- newspaper routes. utes talking over possible recided to take no immediate

Munnelly remarked: "No two men are going to write a redistricting bill. We have decided to take no action un- Court Gets Power til we can get together again Transmission Flight with more legislators and

Revolt In Ethiopia Crushed

Haile Selassie Is Welcomed Home

Asmara, Ethiopia (A) - Emperor Haile Selassie, "King of Kings, Conquering Lion of Judah," returned in triumph Friday to recover his realm from revolution-

seized power two days bellion was reported

aries who

s o n. Haile Selassie Crown Prince Asfa Wassan, 44, was reported to have served the revolution only unful to his father, reliable

The 68-year-old, slight, bearded Selassie, survivor of many crises in his almost legendary career, chose to ian colony of Eritrea - now tal, Addis Ababa.

Flies From Brazil state visit to Brazil, he said: Meyer.

The rebellion against authority seems to have been cluding crime, county, term stirred and a c t e d by some and date of conviction: men whose speeches seem irrational.

The revolutionaries, using Crown Prince Wassan as their mouthpiece on Addis larceny, Douglas, two years, Feb. 17, 1960. Crown Prince Wassan as Ababa Radio Wednesday and Thursday, had proclamed their regime would promote social reforms to replace feudal customs dating from the pre-Christian era.

Socialist Trend Suggested There had been suggestions lary, He that they espoused National-

the rebellion was staged by a foreign power. He replied:

way from the airport to the official palace of the official palace o official palace of Asmara. The emperor emphatically Food Processing

"The rebels tried to make the prince their decoy," he Said Tremendous

Hajek, 40. DLD Hotel (charged with assaulting and injuring a woman Dec. 10), pleaded innocent, trial Jan. 4, \$100 Meet Star Carrier University of Nebraska College of Agriculture staff meet-Tom Rathbun

Tom is the second member add tremendous value to agof the Rathbun family to carry a Lincoln newspaper route. His brother, Ronald, carried duced in Oregon," said Dr.



months.

Harold Birchum, 35. Norman. Okla. deharged with causing the death of Jimmy Platt Aug. 20 without malice while unlawfully operating a motor vehicle), pleaded innocent, found innocent to help him with his newspaper business records.

part of the balance to buy his own clothes.

Tom realizes that every new customer he sells means more profit to him. His new- Boy Given Oxygen; est project was putting a Condition Satisfactory news rack in his father's service station.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rathbun, are very haptraining their boys have re- Hospital.

in a Morning Lincoln Star route in his home town may whom they had given oxygen write to the State Carrier recently to help him regain Department of the Lincoln normal breathing, had re-Star in Lincoln 1, Nebraska. turned home a few days ago

ANGEL By Mel Casson



"Can I help it if I'm too young to read?"

15 Prisoners Ask Parole

the Reformatory for Men will ask for parole next month, Creek the State Pardons and Paroles board reported Friday. Included were 3 men con-

victed of motor vehicle homicide, John C. Olney, 20, of down weeds, improve appear- Court to assualting a 2-yearder duress, and remains faith-ful to his father reliable Lincoln; Glenn L. Dobson, 31, ance, provide game refuge old boy with intent to inflict of Kansas City, Kan., and Arthur Rimpley Sr., 39, of Greenwood. All were in the Men's Reformatory.

The penitentiary cases will land here in the former Ital- be heard Jan. 18, and the reformatory cases will be heard part of his realm - rather Jan. 19. The paroles board than in the embattled capi- will be composed of Gov. Frank B. Morrison, Atty. Gen. Clarence Meyer, and Frank As he touched down on Marsh, secretary of state. It Ethiopian soil after a long will be the first such meetflight from an abruptly ended ing for both Morrison and

The penitentiary cases, in-

1960.
Gerald G. Knight. 50, Lincoln; burg-lary. Lancaster, 5 years, Sept. 16, 1958.
Phil Simmons. 53, Bridgeport: utter-ing forged instrument, Morrill, two years,

William J. Townsend. 18, Omaha; burglary, Douglas, 1-3 years, Feb. 23, 1960.
Norman A. Harouff, 19, Alma; burglary, Harlan, 1-3 years, Dec. 14, 1959.
Arthur Rimpley Sr., 39, Greenwood; motor vehicle homicide, Jefferson, 1½-3 ist and Socialist trends like those in neighboring Egypt and Sudan.

Solossio was asked whether solves in the second state of foreign power. He replied:

"It is difficult to say whether it was provoked from the outside or from within."

Nearly the entire population cheered the emperor on his cheered the emperor of the emperor on his cheered the emperor of the emperor

Potential Here

An Oregon official told a ing Friday that food processing is an industry which can ricultural products.

"Processing adds 30 to 50% to the value of products proin Sterling, Neb., and Tom H. W. Schultz, head of the Dehas handled partment of Food and Dairy Municipal Court to a drunk his morning Technology at Oregon State Lincoln Star College in Corvallis.

"If raw agricultural prodnew home- ucts are shipped out of a state, town of Te- the processing is done elsecumseh for where. When this occurs, the state where the product was produced loses income in the form of payrolls, taxes and suggestio n s capital investments made by from his the processor," he declared.

Dr. Schultz said he felt Nebraska, with an abundant production of farm products, has real potential for expanding its food processing industry.

are over 6,000 food items on FIRE CALLS

8:40 a.m., 4317 Baldwin, cigaret-caused fire in car of Norman Fiedler, considerable damage.
4:40 p.m., 25th and J. grass fire, no damage.

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4:40 p.m., 25th and J. grass fire, no part of the balance to buy his ent food items on the mar-

Donald A. Karcher, 11/2year-old son of Larry L. Karcher of 2125 A, was listed in satisfactory condition late py with the fine business Friday at Lincoln General He was admitted there

after firemen gave him oxy-Any young man interested gen for shortness of breath. Firemen said the boy, to after being hospitalized.

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Sanitary District To Plant 8,000 Trees Along Creek

Sanitary District No. 1 of and possibly serve as a bridle ficially voted Friday to pro- path for horseback riders. ceed with the planting of some | The district also recorded

trees, the planting and up- Sanitary Board. keep is \$5,000.

of tree plantings. planting immediately to see try. how the evergreens grow in

the area. General planting cannot be Guilty Plea started until the Army Corps Six inmates of the Nebras-ka Penitentiary and 9 from final plans for levees and channel improvements on Salt

Control Erosion

According to George Knight, the trees will control creek bank erosion, keep

Decision On Mead Land Is Expected

probably will be made early to the incident. next year on the University of Nebraska's request for part of the Nebraska Ordnance Plant acreage.

This was the generally expected time schedule Friday surplus plant, which produced man shells for the Army during World War II and the Korean

A spokesman for the General Services Administration, which is handling disposal of the plant, said the formal ap-Kenneth Ritchison. 43, Modale. Iowa: ssuing no fund check, Washington, two ears. Jan. 9, 1960.

the plant, Said the formal application on behalf of the University was received last versity was received last week from the Department of Health, Education and Well

between 7,000 and 8,000 acres tiary inmates donated 268

Man Fined \$500 On Assault Count

assault and battery charge the men donated. Friday by Lancaster County = Judge Herbert A. Ronin. Cunningham, 27, pleaded

lege of Agriculture staff meet- guilty to assaulting Jacob White Magpie, 39, of Rt. 1 outside Hamp's Restaurant at 12th and Cornhusker early Friday morning. Police said both men had

been drinking and Cunningham claimed they argued, then got into a fight. White charge and was fined \$10. claimed Cunningham tried to

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8,000 trees along Salt Creek a resolution commendfrom Van Dorn Street to ing George Knight, Hal Bauer and Ralph Marlette for their The estimated cost of the service as members of the

Knight has resigned to ac-The Salt-Wahoo Watershed cept his office as senator in District had given its approv- the Legislature; Bauer has al of providing maintenance resigned effective Jan., 1961, and Marlette's resignation Sanitary District Engineer was effective Aug. 31, 1960, in Richard Devries suggested order that he might take furthat the district begin plot ther studies in a foreign coun-

Given In Case Of Assault

Herbert Emery Betz of 4326 Baldwin pleaded guilty Friday in Lancaster District great bodily injury.

Judge John Polk committed Betz, 50, to jail pending a pre-sentence investigation. Chief Dep. Co. Atty. Paul Douglas said Betz admitted striking the child, Douglas K. Miner of 4326 Baldwin, with his hand because the child was "fussing." Betz admitted Washington (A) - A decision he had been drinking prior

> Douglas is listed in fair condition at a local hospital where he is being treated for head and body bruises and a possible brain concussion.

The boy's mother, Mrs. in connection with the now Vernell Miner, told police she hired Betz as a baby sitter last May for her 5 children. He had been living at the home and taking care of the children while Mrs. Miner

Bloodmobile Gets 268 Pints During Penitentiary Visit The University is seeking Nebraska State Peniten-

of the site for an agricultural pints of blood to the Red field laboratory. The plant, Cross Bloodmobile when it Feb. 24, 1960.

Marvin L. McRae, 25. Hershey; forgers of endorsement, Lincoln, 1-2 years, more than 15,000 acres.

Median Visited the Penitentiary Frimore than 15,000 acres.

expected to participate in the blood donations. Last summer, the inmates donated a record-breaking 666

pints of blood to the Red Jerry D. Cunningham of Cross for use throughout the 1302 Q was fined \$500 on an state. At that time, 76.6% of

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yAmStrs 4	7914	Gillette	2	8936 + 76	ShellOil	25	381/2
AmTel 86	96 + 98	Goodrich	13	511% + 3%	SinclairOil	103	3534
AmTob 64	64 + 1	Goodyear	5	35	SkellyOil	252	44%;
Anaconda 57	43 + 134	GraceWR GtAtlPac	6 62	351/2 + 1/4 363/9 + 3/9	SmKlFr	28	4794 +
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INVESTMENT FUNDS Friday Close New York (UPI)-Quotes by Nationa Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. Bid Asked 7.30 7.90 K-1 8.59 9.37 AmBus 4.16 4.44 S-1 20.20 22.04 11.32 12.36 quiet. 5.16 5.61 S-2 3.67 4.01 S-4 12.66 13.81 BostFd 17.50 18.92 Lazard 151/2 161/4 12.22 13.21 LifeIns 17.20 18.81 Bullock 12.29 13.48 LomSayl 14.58 14.58 CanFd 15.72 17.01 Managed Funds: CentShr 9.58 10.36 Massinv 13.30 14.38 ChenFd 11.02 11.92 MsInGw 15.11 16.34 EHBal 12.06 12.39 MutInv 9.35 10.26 Electron 7.41 8.10 National S. Funlny 9.19 10.09 BiSeries 1 Group Securities: Bond Avia 8.20 8.99 do Pid CapGrw 6.37 6.99 Income ComSt 11.87 13.00 Stock Petro 9.57 10.51 WillSt 1 RRBnd 2.03 2.24 Putnam 1 RREq 5.03 5.52 ScudSC 1 Steel 8.46 9.27 do Com Util 11.79 12.91 StStIny 1 GuarMut 20.01 20.01 Unilne 1 Incorplny 8.40 9.08 ValueLin

Markets At A Glance

New York (A)-Stocks - Higher; heavy Bonds - Mixed; trading

Cotton - Higher; trade buying.

Chicago-Wheat - Mixed; nearby

months weak.

short covering.

distant contract strong. Hogs -Steady to 25 cents higher; top \$18.50. Cattle - Slaughter steers : WellEq 13.87 15.08 Cattle — Slaught 15.40 16.90 WelFd 13.74 14.98 9.11 9.94 Whitehall 12.28 13.28 steady; top \$26.50.

Stock Market Rallies Well

irregularity and gave it the time Friday on the Board of best advance in more than a

steels and high quality stocks in other divisions, paced the final-hour advance which added an estimated \$3 billion added an estimated \$3 billion steels and high quality stocks are advances on late active short covering. Comparison to the covering of the added an estimated \$3 billion volume of wheat and modadded an estimated \$3 billion to the quoted value of stocks listed on the New York Stock and corn.

13.50.

Cattle: 800. calves 25: virtually no slaughter steers or heifers on offer; cows about steady; utility cows 13.50-15.00; canners and cutters 11.00-13.50. listed on the New York Stock and corn.

Big Three autos all posted gains. Se-lected coppers, aircrafts, utilities, tobac-cos, electronics and photographic issues did well.

of 1,274 issues traded. 630 advanced and 395 declined. New highs for the year totaled 39 and new lows 18.
Volume was 3,77 million shares compared with 3,66 million Thursday.
Nine of the 15 most active stocks advanced and six declined.
American Stock Exchange prices were irregular. Volume was 1,13 million shares compared with 1,25 million Thursday.
Corporate and U.S. government bonds declined. declined.

Bond volume dropped to \$5.84 million par value from \$6.3 million Thursday.

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

Decimals Represent 32nds

New York (UPI)—U.S. Governments
over the counter close:
Issue Bid Asked Chg. Yield
2½s 1962-59 June 99.8 99.12 2.68
2½s 1962-59 Dec. 98.31 99.3 2.73
2¾s 1965-60 100.9 100.13 — .1 1.91
1½s 1961 April 99.23 99.27 2.06
4s 61 Aug. 100.26 100.28 2.55
2¾s 61 1 100.00 100.2 2.30
1½s 1961 Oct. 99.7 99.11 2.35
2½s 61 Nov. 99.24 99.25 2.71
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Grain Futures On High Side

Chicago (A) - Grain futures rally Friday pulled the stock higher side after slow, indemarket out of the mire of cisive dealings most of the

Gains generally were limmonth. Trading was heavy. ited to small fractions al-Chemicals, followed by though there were a few

ceted coppers, already photographic constitution of the constituti

LINCOLN GRAIN

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Friday, Dec. 16
Wheat: No. 1 \$1.30.
Corn: No. 2 yellow, .88; No. 2 white, \$1.07. Oats: No. 2, 30 lbs., .53. Rye: Cwt., .74.
Barley: No. 2, .70.
Milo: No. 2, Cwt. \$1.27.
Soybeans: No. 2, \$1.79.

Wheat: No. 1 hard 2.01; No. 3 .96¼. Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.01¾-1.04¾; No. 94¾-1.00¾; No. 4 93-96; No. 5 white

Mile maize: No. 1 yellow 1.57.

No wheat or soybean sales. Corn: No. 3 yellow 994-1.004; No. yellow 95%-994; No. 5 yellow 894-Oats: No. 1 extra heavy white 671/2; No. 1 heavy white 67.

Soybean oil: 9%n.
Bariey: Malting choice 1.20-1.23n; lbs.
feed 75-90n.

Omaha Hogs Strong, 25c Up

New York (A) -A late prices finished mostly on the were strong to 25c higher on Omaha (P) - Hog prices the Omaha market Friday.

and heifers was meager. nominal.

Sheep: 100: not enough on sale for an adequate market test; slaughter lambs and ewes about steady; good and choice wooled 'ambs 15.00-16.50; slaughter ewes utility and good 4.50-6.25.

CHICAGO CHICAGO

Chicago (AP) — The smallest Friday supply of butcher hogs in four weeks sold at prices steady at 25 cents higher but the top was unchanged at \$18.50.

Mixed No. 1-3 grades in the 220-270 lb. range comprised most of the supply of 5,000 head. The mixed 1-2 and 1-3 grades in the 190-230 lb. range were scarce and brought \$18-18.50. Heavier weights of mostly mixed grades sold down to \$16 and sows at \$11.75-14.75.

Cattle receipts were measure but there

and sows at \$11.75-14.75.

Cattle receipts were meager but there were about 500 head of slaughter steers carried over from earlier in the week. With prices quotably steady, one load of mixed choice and prime slaughter steers weighing 1.150 lbs. brought \$26.50 and a load of choice grade \$25.

No heifer or vealer sales were reported. A few utility and commercial bulls went at \$16.50-19.50.

Offerings on the sheep market were too scarce for a test of any one class. Some good and choice wooled slaughter lambs sold at \$14.50-16.50. ewes at \$3-6. Hogs. 5,000; steady to 25 higher: mixed No. 1-2-3 190-230 lb. 18.00-18.50; mixed No. 1-2-3 220-240 lb. 16.75-17.75; uniform lots 220-230 lb. 18.00-18.25; mixed No. 2-3 and 3 240-260 lb. 16.25-17.00; 260-290 lb. 16.00-16.50.

Cattle: 300, calves 25—receipts largely

Cattle: 300, calves 25—receipts largely cows; few sales slaughter steers steady; not enough heifers for price test; cows weak; load mixed choice and prime 1150 lb. steers 26.30; load choice 25.00; utility and commercial cows 13.75-16.00. Sheep: 300. not enough any class for price test: few sales slaughter lambs about steady; good and choice native wooled lambs 14.50-16.50.

Hogs: 5.500; barrows and gilts strong to 25 higher; sows fully steady to strong, some 25 higher; sows fully steady to strong. Ibs. 17.25-17.50; 2 consignments No. 1 and 2 190-240 lbs. 17.25-17.50; 2 consignments No. 1 and 2 190-240 lbs. 12.00-13.25. Cattle: 1.500; calves 500; not enough any class sold to test prices: choice Sheep: 500.

ST. JOSEPH Hogs: 2,000; barrows and gilts fully 25 higher; some 50 up; sows steady to 25 higher; No. 1 and 2 182-211 lbs. 17.75-18.00; No. 1-3 180-240 lbs. 17.00-17.50; sows 300-400 lbs. 13.50-14.75; 400-600 lbs. 12.00-13.50. Cattle: 100; calves none. Sheep: 100.

KANSAS CITY Hogs: 1.800: barrows and gilts 180-220 lbs. fully 25 higher: 220 lbs. and up 25-50 higher; sows steady; No. 1 and 2 180-220 lbs. 15-01-7.5: No. 1-3 220-260 lbs. 16.75-17.25; sows 330-400 lbs. 13.25-14.25; 300 lbs. 14.50; 400-600 lbs. 12.00-13.00. Cattle: 300; calves 25. Sheep: 100.

PRODUCE CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

 Sales
 Open
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 1,117
 38.30
 38.60
 37.90
 38.05-20

 127
 35.45
 35.65
 35.40
 35.45-50

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 LINCULN were strong to 25c higher on the Omaha market Friday.

The supply of fed steers and heifers was meager.

The fat lamb market was mominal.

LINCOLN

AA large 42-52
A medium 34-36
A medium 30-34
Current receipts 28-31
Poultry (live): Prices per pound to producers. producers:
Heavy hens 11-12
Light hens 9-11
Old roosters and stags 7-8c

OMAHA

Churning cream: Net price 57; direct shipper price, track basis, 59.

Mik: Basic price for milk testing 3.08 per cent butterfat; Class 1, 5.08 cwt.; Class 2, 3.21

Butter: 92 score, quarters, 1 lb. cartons, 69½: 90 score 67½.

Eggs: Current receipts 44 lbs. net, quoted mostiy 9,00-9,60 per case; Grade A quoted 35-37 a dozen.

Poultay: Hens. colored, 4½ fbs. and over, mostly 5-7; hybrid poultry discounted; old roosters 4-5; light hens and leghorus 6; oroilers 15.

CHICAGO
Live poultry: 31,000 lbst No USDA
price changes.
Cheese: single daisies 43—44½: longhorns 44¼-43¾: processed loaf 41—43½;
Swiss Grade A 50-53: B 48-51; C 46-49.
Butter: steady: 324,000 lbs. 93 score
60¼: 92 score 60¼; 90 score 59½; 39
score 58¼
Eggs: steadier: 12,500 cases; white
large extras 43½; mixed large extras
43; medium 37; standard 40½.

AA large A small
B large 32-37
Undergrades 24-27
Current receipts 27-30 mostly 27-28
Pullets 24-28
Poultry: Market unchanged.
Heavy hens 8-12 mostly 10
Light hens 8-11 mostly 9
Light hens 4-8 eys: Market even.

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY Upland Prairie: No. 1 24.00; No. 2 22.00-23.00; No. 3 16.00-18.00; sample grade 11.00-12.00.

Alfalfa: No. 1 24.00; No. 2 21.00-22.00; No. 3 18.00-20.00; sample grade 12.00-14.00. Local interest bidding 20.00 for good dry alfalfa.

Wheat feeds: Bran 49.50, shorts 49.50; Feeding tankage: 60% protein 83.00; meat scraps 50% protein 80.30; special bonemeal 92.00.

Soybean meal: 44% protein 67.00; 41% protein oid process 72.50.

protein old process 72.50.

Alfalfa meal: 17% dehydrated 55.00.
Oats: Feed steam rolled oats, 76.00;
pulverized unhulled 52.00.

Buttermilk: Condensed 3.05.
Linseed Oil Meal: New process, 72.00;
old process, 77.00.

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Feb.	62	356		* *	*	* *	*			100.2	3 101.	9.74
Feb.	'62	4		* *	*		*			101.1	100.18	2.85
Aug.	'62	4					*			101.2	102.8	2.60
Nov.	*62	33	4				*	* *		101.16	6 101.20	2.37
Feb.	'63	25%								99.4	99.8	2.99
May	'63	4								102.4	102.8	3.02
Nov.	'63	434								104.10	0 104.16	3.24
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Small Car Problem

Madison, Wis. (A) - Dr. Joseph Green of Madison told seph Green of Madisoli told police someone picked up his parked small foreign car and deposited it on a lawn near a curb on Madison's west side. Police said they get lots of complaints in this category.

Hodsman-Splain.

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SMITH—Funeral of Mary E. Smith. 73, of Rt 1, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Roper & Sons, 1319 of Rt 1, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Roper & Sons, 1319 of Rt 1, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Roper & Sons, 1319 of Rt 1, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Roper & Sons, 1319 of Rt 1, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Roper & Sons, 1319 of Rt 1, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Roper & Sons, 1319 of Rt 1, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Roper & Sons, 1319 of Rt 1, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Roper & Sons, 1319 of Rt 1, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Roper & Sons, 1319 of Rt 1, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Roper & Sons, 1319 of Rt 1, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Roper & Sons, 1319 of Rt 1, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Roper & Sons, 1319 of Rt 1, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Roper & Sons, 1319 of Rt 1, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Roper & Sons, 1319 of Rt 1, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Roper & Sons, 1319 of Rt 1, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Roper & Sons, 1319 of Rt 1, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Roper & Sons, 1319 of Rt 1, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Roper & Sons, 1319 of Rt 1, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Roper & Sons, 1319 of Rt 1, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Roper & Sons, 1319 of Rt 1, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Roper & Sons, 1319 of Rt 1, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Roper & Sons, 1319 of Rt 1, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Roper & Sons, 1319 of Rt 1, who died Tuesda

DEATHS

ALT—Funeral of Herman (Harry) Alt, 42, of 5721 Gladstone, who died Thursday, will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at Grace Lutheran Church, Dr. Leland Lesher officiating. Hugh Rangler, singer, Jack Watkins, organist. Palibearers: Orlo Chandler, Leonard Sovereign, C. D. Johnson, Ivan Epley, Carl Engstrom, Paul Barney, Lincoln Memorial Park, Hodsman-Splain.

EASTON—James W. Easton, 74, of 6805 Ballard, died Friday at a local hospital. Born at Sedgwick, Kan., he moved to Nebraska as a child, graduating from Republican City High School. He moved to Lincoln in 1906, where he became a bookkeeper for the Lincoln G as & Electric Co. at Havelock, Named superintendent of the plant (later taken over by Consumers Public Power District), he continued in that capacity until 1955, when he retired. He was a member of St. David's Episcopal Church; George Washington Lodge, AF&AM, of Havelock Hoof; past president of the Lincoln Welfare Society, Survivors; wife, Ethelwynn; a son, Harlan G. of Omaha; and a grandson, Pvt. James C., U.S. Army, Fort Ord, Calif. Services pending, Roper and Sons.

GRAHAM — Funeral of Mrs. Zoe Marie Graham, 75, of 881 So. 40th, who died Friday, will be 10:30 a.m. Monday at Roper & Sons, 4300 O chapel, the Rev. Arthur Slaikeu officating, Maryalice Macy, orsanist, Burial in Washington, kan., at 2:30 p.m. Monday, She was born at Washington, Kan., and had moved to Lincoln in 1910. In addition to being a homemaker, she was a seamon the First Baptist Church.

moved to Lincoln in 1910. In addition to being a homemaker, she was a seam stress and dressmaker and a member of the First Baptist Church. She and her husband had been married 52 years. Survivors: husband. Lester G., daughter, Mrs. Albert Weigandt of Lincoln son, Ben N. of Pocatello, Idaho; grandchildren.

Ray LittleJohn, I. L. Nice.

MORSE—Funeral of Byron Lee Morse.
88. of 3837 So. 46th. who died Thursday, will be 1:30 p.m. Monday at Roper & Sons. 4300 O. Elder M. W. Deming of liciating. Mrs. Ruth Thompson, organist. Lincolf Memorial Park. He was a former jeweler and storekeeper and had lived in Lincoln since 1921. He was a member of the College View. Seventh-Day Adventist Church and a member of the Lions Club of College View. Survivors: wife. Fannie G., of Lincoln: brother, Ira Morse of Holdrege: sisters. Mrs. Mercia Walker and Miss Eva B. Morse of Holdrege and Mrs. Florence Jackson of Tennessee. Roper & Sons, 4300 O.

PARSONS—Funeral of Andrew Clifford.

PARSONS—Funeral of Andrew Clifford Parsons, 55, of 3024 No. 56th, who died Thursday, will be 1 p.m. Monday at Umbergers, 48th & Vine. Rev. Drexel G. Forell officiating. Fairview.

G. Forell officiating. Fairview.

SCHEFFERT—Mrs. Lola A. Scheffert, 70, of 1526 So. 9th, died Thursday. She was born in Greenwood. Her husband, Clarence died in 1949, and one son. Ernest. was killed in action overseas during World War II. Survivors's sons, Roy of Nampa, Ida., Orland of Lincoln. Glen of Roca, Albert and George, both of Lincoln: daughters, Mrs. Lois Egger of Roca. Mrs. Orabelle Heath of Hoquiam, Wash.; brothers, Clarke Campbell of Nampa, Ida., Lynn Campbell of Avon, Ill.; sisters, Mrs. Inez Dalton of Lincoln, Mrs. Grace Harper of Huntington, Ore., Mrs. Bess Hall of Melba, Ida., Mrs. Fern Brewer of Nampa, Ida., 19 grandchildren and one great grandchild. Hodgman-Splain.

SMITH—Funeral of Mary E. Smith, 73.

OUT OF TOWN OUT OF TOWN

SCHIZAS—Helen Katsura, beloved wife of Fred Schizas. Joving mother of Gloria Anderson. Andy, Dean, John and Ted Schizas. Beloved sister of Peter Katsura, Julia Constantine, Penelope Roussos, Georgia Panson. Amelia Maritsas and Peggy Phillies. Also survived by nine grandchildren. Services were held Mon., Dec. 12, 1960, St. Sophia Greek Orthodox Church, Utter-McKinley Viewpark Mortuary, Directors, 3712 Slauson, Los Angeles, California.

Slauson, Los Angeles, California. 17
TENHULZEN — Funeral of William J.
TenHulzen. 76, of Firth, who died in
Lincoln Wednesday, will be 1:30 p.m.
Saturday at the family home and 2 p.m.
Saturday at Firth Reformed Church. the
Rev. Jack Hilbrand officiating, Burial,
Firth cemetery. Pallbearers: Bob Anderson. Edward Van Greuningen. Glen
Davidson. Lyle Swift, J. W. Swift, Nelson Liesveld. Family suggests memorials
to the Firth Reformed Church, Umbergers, 43th & Vine.

Youth Sentenced To 3 Years For

HILLIS—Funeral of Mrs. Jessie E. Hillis, 86, of 1149 So. 17th, who died Wednesday, will be 10 a.m. Saturday at Hodsman-Splain, the Rev. Ervin H. Univert of Syracuse officiating. Don Tompson, singer. Mrs. U niver to the Companist. Lincoln Memorial Park, Pallbearers: Charles Andraws, Russell Joyce, Paul Haverson, Carl Redding, Clyde Dann and the Rev. George Edgar.

KUDELKA—Funeral of Frank A. Kudelka, 55, 1425 Otoe, who died Tuesday, will be 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Roper & Sons 4300 O Chapel. Dr. Frank Court officiating, Maryalice Macy, organist. Lincoln Memorial Park, Pallbearers: Charles Mayfield, Donald Siener, Norman Bettenhausen. Francis Schaepe, Ray LittleJohn, I. L. Nice.

MORSE—Funeral of Byron Lee Morse.

fined \$150 and sentenced to 30 days in jail.

Donald Leon Martin of the City Mission was sentenced to two years in the State Penitentiary on a sodomy charge Friday by Lancaster

and committed to the Kear-

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Didn't Budge organization sang out, "not Warren argued that U.S. Hoffa said Robert would standards for subsequent reguilty, your honor," when ar- Attorney T. Coleman Madsen "find out this is not a Senate lease of sexual psychopaths. islaure to replace the pres- as interpreted by the state raigned on fraud charges be- of Miami spent 6 years in- sub-committee but a court of Noll's release from a state ent fire rules. fore Federal Judge Dozier De vestigating the case before law." charges were filed. Judge The indictments charge the ommended by the superin- Divis has called a meeting same trouble with a state De Vane said a 30-day period 3 defendants used \$500,000 in tendent, but the Stanton in the statehouse next Tues- fire code as with the rules," His co-defendants, Henry should be sufficient for filing union funds to secure a 2,500 County district court has reday to hear complaints of Burney said. He explained Lower, a former Teamster of and refused to budge from acre tract of land near fused to release him.

troit, entered similar pleas. H o f f a, conservatively \$1,000.

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the cabinet post of attorney suit, saying justice demands said he did not favor a state The Delegate Assembly of lion if it complied with all that the law set up some fire code enacted by the leg-

mental hospital has been rec- State Fire Marshal Joseph "I think we will have the

Titusville, on Florida's East "It is submitted that the the present rules are unrea- changed as easily as the coln insurance agent, has Sun Valley Inc., the land de- Warren, who explained that Coast, and set up Sun Valley, defendant (Noll) has no cause sonable. velopment company which the "Mr. James Riddle Hoffa's Inc. The 3, it was alleged, to complain," said the brief, Burney said he asked Divis Burney felt putting the the election commissioner's union funds allegedly were personal funds" were being purchased lots from Sun Val- written by Dwain L. Jones, to call the meeting to restudy rules in the form of statutes office reported late Friday. used to promote, and Robert used to foot the legal bill, ley for about \$18 apiece and assistant attorney general. the fire rules. He added that would be too hard to change Davidson told The Star 800 So. 13th St. HE 2-8851 E. McCarthy, Jr., former said he expected a directed attempted to sell them to un- "The discretion of the trial if the 8-member committee in case fault was found with that he would be a candidate branch manager of the Bank verdict of acquittal after he ion members and others for court was exercised soundly which drafted the regulations them. prices ranging from \$150 to after receiving testimony of 18 months ago believes the State Education Commis-files. "It's a little early yet psychiatrists."

Answer Filed To Burney Seeks 'Workable' Fire Rules

Freedom Attempt day he hopes the state fire would change them. The Nebraska attorney gen- marshal and his committee The rules have been in ef- severest critics of the fire Nations before he takes over sociates pleaded innocent Fri- ernor of Florida and one of concerned by his indictment. eral's office maintained Fri- can come up with a "workday to charges of plunging the state's most colorful at- He talked freely with report- day that Donald Noll, ad-\$500,000 or union funds into torneys. "Lawyers sometimes ers and took a verbal jab judged a sexual psychopath for school buildings if the scheme and misrepresenting the holidays Warren half gets, Robert Kennedy, who by the statutes he claims are present rules are "too strin-

NSEA Urges Code

State Education Assn. urged manager, said it would cost NSEA felt the present rules of the recommendations made could be changed too easily by the fire marshal.

school officials who contend that statutes cannot be

fire marshal.

present rules are too re- sioner Freeman Decker and to say definitely," he said.

At the budget hearing for

Last week the Nebraska Carl Donaldson, business the University of Nebraska,

Davidson Eyes Council Chair

W. H. "Bill" Davidson, Lintaken out election petitions.

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